

PICTURE . . . by students Pete Wirtz, Jane Edstrom and Marcee Metzger show "what communication is".

#### -Youth-in-Action

### Student Council Project Helps 'Communication'

Star Staff Writer

Communication" was the key this week at Lincoln's Southeast High School, where a student council project turned into a full-blown workshop aimed at enhancing students' abilities to relate with each other.

"We wanted a student council project that would unify the school," said Marcee Metzger, a senior student council member who with Jane Edstrom helped coordinate the con-

The students recalled that educational psychologist Peter Wirtz had led a communication" workshop a couple of years ago for student council members, so they called on him

Other Schools Invited

But this time they opened it to anyone who attended Southeast and sent invitations to the other four high

schools in the city "Jane and I," said Marcee, believed that "communication was everything" and that "before we had the school together on anything, we had to communicate."

The more if was talked about, the more people got excited."

Other Workshops Conducted

Wirtz, coordinator of student activities at the University of NebrakaLincoln, for several years has conducted workshops on human relations.

In the communications workshop, the participants begin with a warming-up exercise in communicating with eye contact only, and end up with a blindfolded "trust walk" and creative projects, such as skits, everyone tell what they learned.

The workshop was held on two nights this week, to give any student who wanted to attend the opportunity for the experience

Analyzed Happenings

Jane noted that the workshop emphasized skills in communicating with others, and then in analyzing what was happening during each of the ex-

She said the students picked up "skills in relaying information, listening, analyzing how to react to persons who showed willinginess to listen or disinterest" during group communicaion exercises.

The youths were also given the opportunity to draw a "group" picture on "what communication was "

The day after the workshop, said Jane also a senior student council member, she heard "a lot of talk in school" about the experiment.

"People had a lot of fun." she said "I think at the same time they learned

### Pay Board To Tighten Rules

Washington (P) - The Pay Board said Friday it will tighten its rules for granting raises higher than 55% a year, permitting pay hikes up to 7% only in specified cases

The board said it would allow above-guideline raises in tandem "metoo" wage agreements or to attract or hold essential employees. These raises must be approved in advance by the government.

It also said it will allow cost-of-living catch-up raises up to 7% until March 31 without advance approval, and approved a technical change in its rules

for calculating raises provided by costof-living escalator caluses. 7% Is Absolute Limit The new rules, adopted Thursday by

a 9-5 vote with all labor members objecting, set an absolute limit of 7% on the average of all pay raises in any new labor agreement.

Pay Board Chairman George Boldt said the new rules tighten the 5.5% rule, which he said the board intends to follow more closely in the future "We intend to hold the line on it to the utmost."

Boldt also announced that the Pay Board had unanimously made executives "subject to the 5.5% pay standard."

The executive pay plan is subject to further modifications before it is ublished in legally binding form, A Pay Board spokesman said he believes the 5.5% limit will apply to the aggregate of all raises in a particular unit. However, he said, if a particular executive normally bargains individually the limit probably would apply to him as an individual. In general, the board would limit bonus or incentive compensation programs. stock options, sales incentive, commissionor production incentive programs and new incentive plans.

Merit Pay Reconsideration In another action, the board agreed to reconsider its rules on merit pay, which presently allow merit increases where merit rate ranges are spelled out in labor agreements. In other words, if a labor contract provides weekly pay from \$100 to \$125 for a particular job, an individual may get a raise within that range without it counting against the 5.5% guideline.

The rules on above-guideline raises will be legally binding when details are published them in the Federal Register. Exceptions to the 5.5% rule are permitted in four cases:

-"Where tandem relationships can be proven to exist increases up to 7% will be allowed." These are generally those "me-too" contracts that historically follow a pttern set by other

-"If deemed necessary to attract or retain essential employes in accordance with specific criteria to be established by the board, increases up to 7% will be allowed "

-In case where the average pay raise during the last three years has been less than an average 7% yearly, "the difference between that average and the 7% may be added to the 5.5% standard, not to exceed 7%. This exception will expire on March 31,

-Raises called for by cost-of-living escalator clauses may be averaged over a full year for purposes of figuring whether the sum of all raises in that year exceeds the 5.5% guideline. In other words, a worker who received a 3% general increase at the start of a year anda 4% cost-of-living increase six months later may figure the latter increase at 2 per cent, resulting in a 5% raise allowable under board guidelinés. Under previous rules, the raise would have been figured as a 7% raise and therefore in excess of the guideline.

# 2-WEEK WAR ENDS

'Good Clean Outfit' . . .

### Fair Board Picks **Murphy Carnival**

By DOMINICK COSTELLO Farm Editor

The State Fair Board named the Murphy Carnival of Fremont as its choice Friday to operate the 1972 midway at the Nebraska State Fair, with an option to renew their contract for a five year period

The Nebraska-based carnival owned by brothers Jerry and Jim Murphy, is billed as the world's cleanest midway. The carnival is well known throughout the Midwest as a county fair show owned by the brothers' parents. It has been expanded by purchasing the equipment of Collins Shows owned by Bill Collins who has operated the midway at the Nebraska State fair for several

Last year the board awarded a one-year contract for 1971 which carried an option for four more years to West Coast Shows Inc , of California. The show folded after making it's Lincoln appearance last September.

**Guarantee Included** 

The Murphy brothers bid included a guarantee of payment to the fair board of 35% of the gross, less sales tax, on all rides and shows for the first \$25,000 grossed; 40% for the next \$25,000, 45% for the third \$25,000 and 50% for all receipts in excess of \$75,000.

They will pay a straight 30% of the gross less sales tax on three spectacular rides plus \$13 per lineal foot on all line-up concessions with a guarantee of 2.000 feet They guarantee to provide 25

major and spectacular rides, 15 kiddle rides and 10 side

All standard, major and kiddie rides will be in the 25c to 40c bracket with spectacular rides to be in the 50c to 60c

Jerry Murphy estimated that

By BARBARA CRAIG

probably America's most col-

orful president Among other

things, he was an explorer, an

author, a war hero and a win-

ner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

The 26th President was also a

man of his word And for this

reason, he once banned the

traditional Christmas tree at

It seems that when he was

campaigning for reelection in

1905, Roosevelt had promised voters to save the nation's

forests. "Greedy men are

destroying our forests to make

money," he told the voters,

"and I intend to do all in my

power to preserve our natural

Sometimes American politi-

cians forget their campaign

promises once they have been

elected to office. However,

Roosevelt was not this type of

campaigner Shortly after he

was reelected by the voters, he

held an important press con-

"We are not going to have a

Christmas tree at the White

House this year," he informed

reporters "It is my hope that

other Americans will follow my

example, and not buy

Christmas trees. Thousands

and thousands of pine trees are

chopped down every

Christmas These trees belong

in the forests, and not in our

decision spread across the na-

tion, and most Americans were

shocked by the news. Two

young Americans who lived at

the White House were also

quite upset by the news. They

were Archie and Quentin, the

"We've always had a tree,"

said Quentin "It won't feel like

Christmas this year without

"I've got an idea," said his

brother. "Let's sneak a tree

into my room. Dad never

comes there He'll never see

The two boys did just that.

But no sooner had they

decorated the tree than their

Ordered It Removed

Word of the President's

No White House Tree

the White House.

resources."

ference.

front parlors"

president's sons.

one."

Theodore Roosevelt was

Christmas: American Style . . .

the Nebraska state fair could gross \$175,000 to \$200,000 if ideal weather persisted throughout the entire state

Factors that helped the Murphys land the contract included the convience of dealing with a company located in Nebraska, they pay taxes in the state and license their trucks in

"The routing of a carnival is very important in being sure that they can get set up and operating the first evening of the fair. We know this carnival well. It is a good-clean outfit with good quality equipment," said Henry Brandt, fair manager.

'Very Pleased'

"We were very pleased with all six applicants in the bidding as they were all top notch shows capable of playing any state fair. The bids were very compareable and very fair," said Don Thompson, fair board president.

A strong contender for the Amusements of Wilmington. contract was Lawrence Carr Mass

Fair board members, while very interested in the Carr operation, expressed doubts that they could travel from their eastern location to be set up in time for the Nebraska State Fair. The Carr operation travels by rail instead of truck, using several tractors to move from the railroad to the fairgrounds.

#### **Local Scores**

Lincoln Northeast 46, Lincoln High 44. Wesleyan 95, J. F. Kennedy

HUSKER CLASSIC Nebraska 90, Idaho 49. LaSalle 81, Baylor 68

T. Roosevelt Banned Tree

father entered the bedroom

looking for Archie Naturally,

he punished the boys and

Normally, a presidential

command is obeyed without

question. But Archie and

Quentin were determined to

keep their tree. So they went to

Gifford Pinchot, their father's

chief adviser en forestry, and

asked for his help. That same

day, Pinchot, who was later

elected governor of

"You won't save the forests

by refusing to have a

Christmas tree in the White

House," Pinchot told the

president. "Crop rotation is the

way to save the woodlands. It's

a new idea, Mr. President, New

trees are planted to replace the

trees that have been chopped

down. That way, there will be a

fresh crop of trees available

Delightful With Solution

president with a broad smile.

He had been disturbed by the

unfavorable public reaction to

his White House Christmas tree

ban, and was delighted to find

Thus it was that another

press conference was held. The

reporters were informed that a

system of crop rotation would

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a solution to his dilemma

"Bully" exclaimed the

every year to chop down."

in his office.

ordered the tree removed.

OUT WITH

THE TREE



YAHYA . . . orders cease-fire.

Washington (UPI) - The

United States put naval vessels

and fighter planes on alert

Friday night to come to the

armed assistance of any

further commercial ships that

Cuba might attack in the

The Defense Department's

precautionary steps followed a

State Department warning to

Havana that it would not

tolerate any more attacks on

American citizens on the high

Cuba has seized two cargo

ships of Panamanian registry

in the Caribbean since Dec 5

Caribbean.

**Navy Ships Placed** 

On Stand-By Alert

### **Giant Economic Problems Ahead**

... For India, Pakistan, Bangla Desh

By The Associated Press

India and Pakistan ended their two-week war Friday with expressions of hope that peace now would come to the subcontinent. In the aftermath of battle, both nations face staggering economic problems.

President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan of Pakistan announced he accepted India's proposal for a cease-fire on the western front "in the interest of peace and stability on the subcontinent." The day before he had vowed to keep fighting.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India said she hoped "there will be a full peace," but that the final decision of peace or war was up to

Shortly after the cease-fire went into effect, an Indian Defense Ministry spokesman reported "the guns are silent" along India's western borders A blazing tank battle had been

The second was taken Wed-

nesday after a strafing attack

and its Cuban-born, naturalized

US captain, Jose Villa, was

captured The White House said

President Nixon had demanded

the prompt release of Villa and

After the State Department

warned that such attacks were

intolerable, the Pentagon said

it was taking unspecified

defensive measures. It was

learned that U.S. Air Force and

Navy fighter pilots were placed

on alert and that American

sailors were recalled from

By late Saturday, the Navy

was expected to have moved

destroyers and other warships

from the Atlantic into the

Caribbean area to be able to

respond quickly to any further

Forces for the Caribbean

alert could be drawn from the

U.S. Navy base at Guan-

tananamo Bay, Cuba, Air

Force bases along the gulf

coast including Florida, and

from Navy bases at Norfolk,

Va., Charleston, S.C., and other

installations along the south

U.S government sources said

Atlantic coast.

his 13-man crew.

shore leave.

Pilots On Alert

fought there in the morning hours.

Ironically, in East Pakistan, where Pakistan's army surrendered Thursday, some fighting still was reported in Dacca, capital of the new independent state of Bangla Desh, or Bengali nation.

A news dispatch from Dacca said pockets of Pakistani soldiers were still fighting in the city, possibly because they had not heard of the surrender. Vengeful Bengalis were shooting Pakistani soldiers and their collaborators.

Official sources in New Delhi reported the price India had paid on both fronts through Thursday noon — 2,307 killed. 6.163 wounded and 2,163 miss-

No figures for the Pakistanis were available, but it seemed certain their casualties were as high or higher. In addition, uncounted numbers of civilians were slain during the fighting. India said Pakistan lost 244

tanks, 94 combat planes, 2 submarines, 16 gunboats and 12 miscellaneous craft India put its losses at 45 planes, 73 tanks and 1 warship. An Indian spokesman said so

far 25,000 of the 90,000 Pakistani troops in East Pakistan had surrendered.

India's main immediate task was the repatriation of nearly 10 million Bengali refugees who fled to India when the Pakistanı army cracked down on an East Pakistani in-March. An Indian spokesman said so far more than 60,000 refugees had gone home.

\$3.3 Million A Day

India estimated it was spending \$3.3 million a day to feed and provide minimal shelter for the refugees. When the war broke out Dec 3, the international community had pledged only \$200 million in refugee relief. India considered this amount negligible

Even in victory, India had wherited the financially gigantic task of helping rehabilitate East Pakistan Authoritative sources at the

Indian Planning Commission estimated that it would take nearly \$900 million for vital reconstruction work in East Pakistan and for rehabilitation of the millions of refugees. Infrastructure

Much of the money, the sources added, was needed to reconstruct bridges, buildings, roads and most of the communication network destroyed or damaged in the past nine months of civil strife and The loss of its eastern prov-

ince, with its 78 million population, is more than a loss of prestige to West Pakistan, now reduced to a nation of 60 million in territory about the size of Texas, Pakistan depended heavily upon jute exports from East

Pakistan, a principal source of foreign exchange earnings. The fact that West Pakistan kept most of these earnings was one of the reasons why the East Pakistanis demanded independence. Pakistan can get a measure

of financial relief because it no longer will have to keep its army in East Pakistan. Supplying it over 1,000 miles of Indian territory was expensive.

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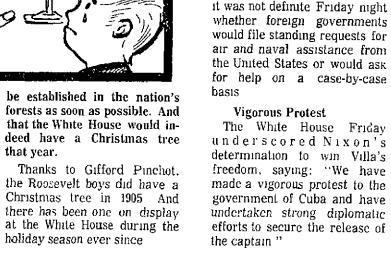
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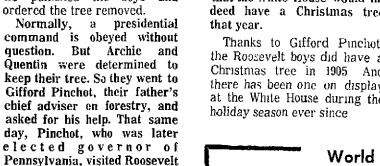
#### The Weather

winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy Saturday night, low 15 to 20 Sunday, cloudy, high near 40. Precipitation probabilities 5% Saturday, 10% Saturday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Sunny and warmer Saturday,

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LINCOLN: Sunny and warmer Saturday, high near 40, southerly

highs upper 30s northeast to 50s southwest. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night 20 to 25. Highs



Inflation is when those who saved for a rainy day get

soaked. Copyright 1971, Gen Fca, Corp.

### Changes In Pakistani Leadership Expected

(c) New York Times News Service

Rawalpındı - Pakistan accepted a ceasetire along the West Pakistan-India boider Friday, ending 15 days of war between the countijes Pakistani forces in East Pakistan had surrendered to Indian troops Thursday. In the wake of the conflict, the Pakistani government appeared in confusion, and major changes in leadership were expected. (More on Page

Indian Triumph Quiet

New Delhi - India celebrated her triumph

quietly There were no parades or dancing in the streets, and New Delhi remained blacked out in the event of a breakdown in the cease-

#### Dacca Fighting Continues

Dacca - In the capital of East Pakistan, some fighting continued Some unarmed Bengalis were killed by remnant bands of militia forces some Pakistani soldiers were killed by Bengali guerrillas and some Bihari Moslems, a minority that helped the West Pakistanis, were found with their throats slit

Some Pakistanı troops were reported unable or unwilling to surrender. But the dominant mood was one of celebration in the streets.

#### Aid Continued Awhile

Washington - Congress passed a stopgap resolution continuing the foreign aid program at a reduced rate until Feb 22, and then the first session of the 92nd Congress adjourned. (More on Page 3.)

Diggs Quits In Protest

New York - Protesting what he called

the "stifling hypocrisy" of the Nixon administration' policy toward black Africa, Rep Charles C Diggs Jr., D-Mich, resigned from the U.S delegation to the United Nations. (More (More on Page 2.)

#### 5.5% Applies To Meany

Washington -- Executives -- including George Meany, the AFL-CIO president and a member of the Pay Board - are bound by the same 55% guidline on increases in their salaries and benefits that other wage-earners are, Pay Board Chairman George Boldt announced (More on Page 1.)

#### Gene is Running—Sort Of

Boston - Ex-Sen Eugene J. McCarthy became a candidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination - sort of, anyway. (More on Page 2.))

#### Colonel Cleared

Ft. Meade, Md — A jury of two generals and five colonels cleared Col Oran K. Henderson of charges that he covered up the massacre in the hamlet of My Lai by an madequate investigation into the incident. (More

# Bangla Desh Misson's Head

(c) Washington Star

spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said the US

Nixon pressed Soviet leaders in

secret communications over

the past fortnight to use their

influence to dissuade India

from invading West Pakistan,

administration officials said

It was understood that Nixon

and his aides had what they

deemed to be reliable in-

formation that India was plan-

ning to attack in the west as

soon as she could shift her

According to this information

received by the Nixon ad-

ministration, the Indian intent

had been to take over Kashmir

and to destroy the Pakistani

army - an action which US

strategists figured would have

destroyed the Pakistani

So the western front cease-

fire which ended the 14-day war

United States had a major role

The Soviets, too, were

The Soviets probably contributed to bring about the

Pakistan Ready

For Negotiations

With E. Pakistan United Nations, NY 49-1 Foreign Minister Zulfikar Ali Blutto of Pakistan said Friday his government is ready to negotiate a settlement "with the genuine leaders" of East

He said the regotiations would be "very difficult" under

Indian occupation of East

Bhutto denied the existence

of a Bangla Desh government

"There is no Bangla Desh There's East Pakistan," he

"Those are the leaders we are prepared to negotiate

Bhutto's remarks came during a news conference held at

the Pakistan U.N. mission while U.N. Security Council members continued consulta-

tions toward a resolution on the

India-Pakistan wai.

in East Pakistan

with.'

credited with playing what was termed a useful role, after earlier acting in ways which the adminstration officials said had contributed to the war

n bringing about

Self-Congratulations

forces from East Pakistan.

Friday

about the future of US. 1elations with India.

He knew of no letter to Nixon, McCloskey said, but added that U.S. economic aid to the refugees in both East Pakistan and India would be resumed as soon as peaceful conditions had been re-established

McCloskey noted that US humanitarian aid had been handled entirely through the United Nations, and that its resumption depended on reestablishing UN facilities in the Asian subcontinent

the East Pakistan capital of Dacca whether or how to deal with officials of the new Bangla Desh government McCloskey, obviously uncertain of how the US will proceed, begged off answering all questions about policy and such matters as the early release by the Pakistani government of the imprisoned East Bengalı leader, Sheikh

Mujibur Rahman But he did say he did not think there would be any early decision on whether to resume the \$87 million economic aid to India cut off during the first stage of the fighting two weeks

Sams Kibria . . . politi-M. R. Seddiqi . . . chief cal officer of mission. of Bangla Desh mission. U.N. Delegate Resigns;

Criticizes U.S. Policy

United Nations NY (A) -Rep Charles C Diggs, D-Mich, resigned Friday as a delegate to the United Nations ın protest against American votes on African questions

Diggs also protested the new Azores Pact between the United States and Portugal, which he said demonstrates the Nixon administration has changed from "sub rosa alliance" to "open alliance" with southern African racisim.

In addition, he expressed fear that the meeting next week in Bermuda of President Nixon and British Prime Minister Edward Heath will result in US support for the Rhodesian settlement proposals

Diggs Irom Detroit, told a news conference that he had walked out of the UN General Assembly on Nov 29 after being instructed to vote against one resolution on apartheid and abstain on three others

(Diggs had talked about his UN walkout during appearances in Lincoln before student and Malone Community Center audiences the day after the event occurred)



"As a first hand witness I have found stifling the hypocrisy of our government which while uttering its abhorrence of apartheid unflaggingly votes in oppositon to any attempt to act rather than orate, with respect to apartheid and the minority regimes of southern Africa ' he

### **Nuclear Plant**

St Louis (UPI) - Union

#### For Democratic Presidential Nod Boston (UPI) - Former Sen. Eugene J McCarthy casually disclosed Friday he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, but would skip the first-in-the-nation New Hampshire primary which catapulated his 1968 presidential ambitions

His announcement evolved in a question-and-answer session with reporters in which he said he was in Boston to help open "McCarthy for President" campaign headquarters. Then he backed into the disclosure of his candidacy.

Asked if the headquarters meant he was a presidential candidate in 1972 McCarthy said "it's kind of an announcement yes '

McCarthy, 55, also said he might be a vice presidential candidate if the opportunity arose at the Democratic convention He left the door open for a third party candidacy if the Democrats fail to develop the right issues

'The issues might very well change before we get to Miami for the Democratic convention,' he said However, he Hampshire because it's too

said he felt the President "should be his own economist and I think I know more about the economy than the otner candidates"

The former-Minnesota

McCarthy Announces Candidacy

senator said he had signed the necessary papers to have his name entered on the ballot for the April 25 Massachusetts primary and was considering entering about 10 other primaries. He was 'all but leady to announce for the Wisconsin runoff, he said

cluttered." In 1968, he captured a stunning 48% of the Democratic vote in the New Hampshire primary, rocketing his antiwar campaign to political prominence. President Lyndon B. Johnson announced less than three weeks later he wouldn't run for re-election.

"'I'm running in the Democratic Party as I did in 1968," McCarthy said Opening campaign headquarters in Boston he said marked "the beginning of an effort to get delegates to the convention in Miami who are committed to the positions I've taken and who are committed to me '

#### School Lunch Monday

Elementary Schools

Jr. & St. High Schools Hamburger o ray Bur cled cor i or asparagus Julian

les not saind or fruit salau. However, McCarthy said.

"I'm not going to New Hampshire because it's too "Vik"

"I'm cot going to New cheese said zich "Coloite cake or from Vik"

### CATALOG SURPLUS and CLOSEOUT 13th and N Downtown Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

# Seeks U.S. Aid, Recognition

Washington — The head of the Bangla Desh mission in Washington Friday asked the United States for diplomatic recognition and for economic

At a news conference in downtown Washington, the head of the delegation, "ambassador-designate" M R Seddiqi, said his new government had sent a letter to President Nixon requesting diplomatic relations At the State Department,

government still has taken no instructions had yet gone out to ago.

The spokesman also said no

Nixon Put Pressure On Russia persuaded of the seriousness of

> The cease fire was proposed by India, whom the Soviet Union has been backing and was accepted by Pakistan

This makes academic the question of whether Nixon will reassess his Moscow trip plans, the officials said.

Last Tuesday presidential adviser Henry A Kissinger said Nixon may reappraise his proposed visit to the Soviet Union next May if Moscow does not use its influence for restraint in the India-Pakistani

However the administration sources said one of the issues that Nixon will take up at his Moscow summit parley is the use by big powers of regional disputes to gain short-term advantages for themselves

In The Long Term

The avowed administration ministration officials say the term interests of the great states to have peaceful

Washington (A) - President cease-fire once they were tions of disputes such as that between India and the situation, the officials Pakistan

The word of intensive US. behind-the-scenes diplomacy aimed at heading off an Indian invasion of West Pakistan, including Nixon exchanges with the Soviet leadership, was given in a context which credited administration policy in the India-Pakistan affair

with considerable success. Critics have charged the administration with a policy failure which put the United States into the Pakistani camp in the dispute deteriorated Indian friendship for the United States helped increase Soviet prestige and could not stop Pakistan's dismember-

The administration officials said that possibly more could have been done to save the situation before the war broke out They recited previously published US efforts to pro-Friday is something which adview is that it is in the long-mote a political solution looking



on southern African issues.

### Will Be First

Electric Co said it will build a nuclear power plant with a capacity of more than one; million kilowatts to begin operation in 1980 Several sites

### toward autonomy for East He criticized U.S opposition in Missouri and Illinois are many other U N resolutions Our

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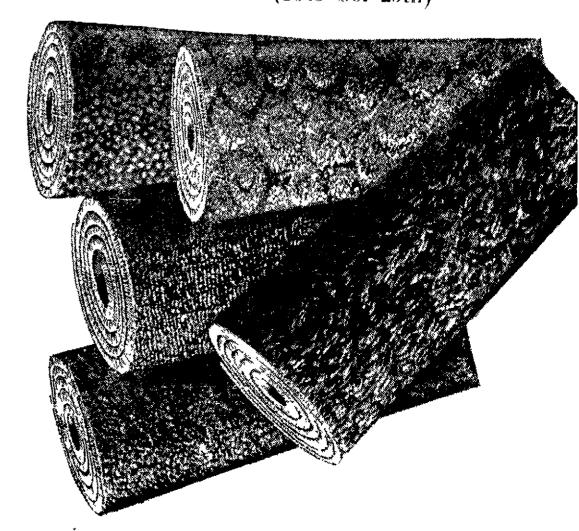
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Oran K. Henderson, a much decorated infantry commander was acquitted Friday of all charges that he covered up the 1968 My Lai massacre.

The finding in the last of the My Lai court-martials was announced by Maj. Gen. Charles N. Mount Jr., the president of the court, after he and six other officers had deliberated for a total of four hours Thursday and Friday.

Henderson stood at attention as Mount quickly advised him that he had won acquittal on the three charges against him.

Three Charges

These were: -That he intentionally failed to carry out a thorough and proper investigation of atrocity reports and of the story of a centrontation between a helicopter pilot and Lt. William L Calley Jr. over the safety of

-That he violated a Vietnam command regulation because he did not tell his commander, Brig. Gen. Samuel Koster, of the Americal Division, of incidents he thought were war crimes

-that he hed to the Pentagon inquiry on Dec. 2 1969, when he said he was positive when he asked a helicopter unit commander to survey pilots about whether they had seen wild shooting at the Vietnamese village

The jury of two generals and five colonels did not claborate on its verdict. Mount said the members would make no public statements on the delibera-

Mount is the only member of the jury who has served in Vietnam

Henderson was the only officer brought to trial by the Army of 13 originally accused with the alleged coverup of what a Pentagon inquiry concluded was the slaughter of 175 to 400 unresisting civilians.

Calley Guilty Five other soldiers have been fried in connection with the actual murders, but only Lt Calley has been found guilty.

The Army has said it plans Indo-Pakistan Position no further criminal action stemming from the March 16 1968 massacre

#### didate Wayne Ziebarth Friday East Pakistan. said the Nixon administration's Wild Horse position in the Indo-Pakistan ministration - not the Ameri-War repudiates "the principles upon which the nation was ministration "and its Nebraska" even sharper perspective when

Key Biscayne, Fla (F) - With a salute to the young people whose letter writing eampaign spurred its passage, President Nixon has signed a bill designed to protect the wild horses and burros which roam free on America's western ranges The measure places the 9.500

unbranded and unclaimed horses and 11,000 free-roaming burros now on public lands in the West under the government's protection. It makes killing or molesting them a federal crime.

"Wild horses and burros merit man's protection historically - for they are a living link with the days of the conquistadores, through the heroic times of the western Ingians and the pioneers, to our day when the tonic of wilderness seems all too scarce," Nixon said Fri-

In Roseburg, Ore, where a fourth grade class of Eastwood Elementary School started a project a year ago to wm protection for the wild animals, Joan Bolsinger, teacher of the

"Nobody could give me a Christmas present to top that. I think the kids feel the same

Miss Bolsinger said her pupils became interested in wild horses after she read the class an article about them last January.

"Kids and horses are a thing and always have been. They have an identity," she said.

Henderson, 51, was smiling explained. "I think I'll go home broadly when he left the red carpeted courtroom. His first act was to call his wife Lawson and relay the news that his two-year ordeal had ended favorably.

Aiterwards, he told newsmen he did not plan to remain in the Army, where he has spent 30 years of his life. He said he did not know when he would retire. Asked how he felt, he replied:

#### **Feels Ridiculous**

"I feel sort of ridiculous now. The government spent \$10 million to convict me and they don't get a conviction."

Henderson said he was going home to his off-post quarters, see his wife, relax and put up a Christmas tree.

"I bought a tree last Monday, but I laid it in back of the house. I wasn't sure I was going to put it up," the officer now, get the Christmas spirit and erect the tree."

The defense, conducted by Henry D. Rothblatt of New York and Lt. Col. Frank Dorsey, contended that Henderson conducted an honest investigation but was misled by his subordinates, including former Capt. Ernest L. Medina.

The prosecutor, Maj. Carroll J. Tichenor, argued that Henderson deliberately concealed facts and conducted a superficial investigation because he felt disclosure would cost him his command and ruin his chance to become a brigadier general.

"I am not disappointed," Tichenor said after the verdict.

"The judicial process has functioned and has arrived at this conclusion. I have no qualms as to the results.'



COL. HENDERSON WAITS . . . with attorney Rothblatt.

### DeCamp Bill Would Abolish Crime Of Public Intoxication

Friday said he will sponsor legislation abolishing the crime public intoxication and establishing a program for treatment and rehabilitation of intoxicated persons and alco-

DeCamp will propose a 5% increase in state excise taxes on alcohol to help finance the

State Sen. John DeCamp bill will be patterned after 1971 legislation enacted by Massachusetts Legislature.

**Drunk Driving Still Crime** 

Drunk driving would remain a criminal offense, but intoxreation in a public place would

Police officers would be authorized to assist incapacitated persons, with or without their consent, to their The Nehgh senator said his residence, to an alcholism

facility, or to the police station for protective custody.

Anyone held in protective

custody would be released

when he was no longer in-

custody would not be con-

sidered to have been arrested

capacitated or for a period not longer than 12 hours, whichever is shorter. No Charges Filed But anyone held in protective

treatment or detoxification or to have been charged with a

Any person admitted to an alcoholism treatment or detoxification facility could receive treatment at the center for as long as he wishes to remain or until the administrator of the facility determines that treatment would no longer benefit him.

No one would be required to remain for a period longer than

When a person is admitted to such a facility, his family would be notified as soon as possible. However, if a patient who is

not incapacitated requests that notification not be given, his request would be respected. Upon discharge from a

facility, the patient would be encouraged to consent to appropriate outpatient or residential after-care treat-DeCamp, a candidate for the

Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Carl Curtis, said his proposed bill would provide 'a more modern approach to the problems of public intoxication and alcoholism."

### Foreign Aid Is Extended Awhile; Congress Quits

Saturday, December 18, 1971 The Lincoln Star 3.

Se The New Hork Eimes

Washington — The first session of the 92nd Congress adjourned Friday after resolving the controversy surrounding the foreign aid program by temporarily extending the program.

In its final action this session, Congress passed a stopgap resolution that continues the authorization for the aid program until Feb. 22 at an annual rate of \$2.8 billion.

With barely a quorum present, the Senate approved the resolution by a 45 to 9 vote. The House, whose quorum had vanished overnight, carefully avoided a vote and approved the resolution by unanimous

The foreign aid issue, which had delayed adjournment by several days, will be back before Congress when it reconvenes for its second session Jan. 18.

Before the continuing resolution expires, Congress must approve foreign aid authorization legislation and an accompanying appropriations bili. The administration is expected to wind up with at least \$1 billion less for foreign aid than it had requested

\$2.75 Billion Authorized

The Senate, by a 33 to 21 vote, had approved a compromise bill authorizing \$2.75 billion in new funds for the program, but the House put off action until next session. When the authorizing legislation is finally approved, Congress is expected to approve an appropriations bill providing about \$2 3 billion — \$1.2 billion less than the administration had asked for.

CATALOG SURPLUS

CLOSEOUT

In the opinion of a number of congressmen, the administration lost in the aid controversy, not only money, but also in the underlying power struggle between Congress and the executive branch.

The continuing resolution authorizes the aid program to spend, on a temporary basis, \$2 37 billion in new funds and \$452 million in past appropriations. The resolution also authorizes \$300 million in military credits to Israel for the purchase of American weapons, as well as \$50 million in grants for "supporting assistance" for the Israeli economy.

Thus far the administration apparently has been so concerned about the money amounts and the deletion of a Vietnam troop withdrawal amendment sponsored by Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield of Montana that it has not focused on the policy restrictions.

One restriction involves a novel use of the congressional power over the purse strings to force Nixon to spend domestic funds appropriated by Congress. The provision specifies that the President must release some \$2 billion un funds he has impounded for domestic programs before he can spend the foreign aid funds

Another restriction would require periodic authorization of the State Department's budget. This would make the department more responsive to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House Foreign Affairs Committee which would handle the

### Peterson: Jobless Rate Should Be Cut To 3.5%

Democratic senatorial cansaid unemployment in America and callous indifference" to the should be reduced to a max-plight of the unemployed. imum of 3.5%.

employment policy," Peterson said in a statement prepared for a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Millard.

Ziebarth said the ad-

mouthpiece, the incumbent

Republican from Minden, have

supported a dictatorial despot

in Pakistan who has overseen

wealthy merchant was reunited

with his family Friday

night after payment of the

largest ransom on record -

52 1 million — to his kid-

Theo Albrecht, 49, was seized

by two pistol-wielding men at

lus company's warehouse 19 days ago He was released

unharmed Thursday and spent

the next 24 hours with a go-

previous largest ransom was

\$600 000 obtained by Carl

Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonny

Brown Heady for the release of

Robert C Greenlease Jr., 6, in

The child was later found

**Ghost Preventive** 

Kansas City, Mo., in 1953.

the verified deaths of more ment of that country.

\$2.1 Million Ransom Paid

Essen. Germany (P) - A dead and both kidnapers were

For more than a year the "We must be determined to unemployment rate has pursue a workable full hovered around 6%, he noted, and that means about 5 million Americans are without

Peterson proposed establish-

"At the same time, the ad-

"The paradox is brought into

back on the world's largest de-

we stop to realize that the so-

called reason for our continued

involvement in Vietnam is to

help the democratic develop-

mocracy, India.

can people - has turned its miles away?"

Democratic senatorial can-than 4,000 children daily in

Peterson accused the Nixon portunity facility to provide a didate Wallace Peterson Friday administration of "a shocking comprehensive inventory of job opportunities and needed skills for idle workers.

> Unemployment benefits should be increased to a level no less than two-thurds of the normal salary or wage, he

A national educational bank should be established to make ment of an employment op- long-term, low-interest loans

"How can the administration

excoriate a true democracy,

while at the same time support

a phony one a few hundred

The Nixon administration

"and its cohorts in Congress

have methodically moved

toward supporting just such

dictatorial regimes across the

globe - in Pakistan, in Greece,

Ziebarth said. "And where

"We used to think and act in

terms of human needs, but this

administration seems to think

- when it thinks at all - only

in terms of what appears to be

political expediency based on

"The pallbearers of Ancient

Brazil, in Vietnam,"

available to high school graduates who want more education, and "a new-style GI bill" should be enacted to open up technical training to those not otherwise eligible for assis-

"Finally, we need an intensive effort to upgrade the quality and wage of every job in the nation," Peterson said.

"The guarantee of a decent, living wage for any task needed by society will do far more to remove the brute fact of than any other single measure." poverty from our national life

#### Driver License Rules Changes To Be Revealed

State Motor Vehicles Director John Kissack announced he will hold a news conference Monday to announce several substantial changes" in driver license examinations, issuance and control.

At the same time Kissack said he will reveal "an important law enforcement tool which will enable state and local police agencies to enforce driver license suspensions."

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Lima, Peru (P) - A prison once stood on the site of a botel under construction in Lima and workers — who say the prisoners' ghosts still roam the **OPEN** land - convinced the contractor to install lights and recorded music to drive away the spirits.

this week.

# 9-Day Enforced

between as part of the ransom According to the Guiness Book of World Records, the

firms, Volkswagen had curtailed operations because of parts shortages caused by a strike of metal workers in southwest Germany The three-

Wolf Burg, Germany  $\langle A \rangle$  — Approximately 100,000 workers m six plants of Volkswagen, Europe's biggest auto maker, ended a nine-day enforced

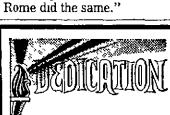
Like other German auto week-long strike was settled

brother of a chain of 600 cutrate food stores in West Germany and Austria.

Albrecht is co-owner with his

Vacation Ends For Volkswagen

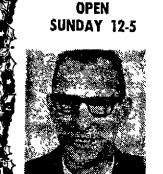
vacation and returned to their jobs, the company said



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#### **EVENTS**

#### IN PERSPECTIVE

Housing was spoken of in this space yesterday as a fundamental right in the minds of many people. What is another such right, as many people view their lives? The answer is good health and it is further along to the point of being a fundamental right than is housing.

But there are so many entanglements along the way that it is anybody's guess as to where it will end up. This week, a Ralph Nader group pointed out that 10,000 Americans die each year as a result of 10 million unnecessary operations.

We have no basis for either challenging or accepting the figures but they would appear to be difficult to accept. We simply find it hard to believe that there are so many serious medical mistakes made every year in the United States.

suits against doctors are costing the American people millions of dollars a year and that it is time the general public entered that area of concern, along with the medical and legal professions

that malpractice is a matter of growing concern. It is concern from the point of view of people who are victims of malpractice and it is of concern from the point of view of the vast majority of the medical profession which, improperly, suffers from the malpractice business.

world pay a price for the slipshod and dishonest practices of a few within their ranks. The growing threat of malpractice has to have an impact upon the practice of medicine by

them cautious at times when a more forceful approach might well be in order. And the cost of malpractice insurance has skyrocketed, with premiums in some areas running into the thousands of dollars a year for individual physicians.

in the medical profession. Thus, malpractice tends to tear down and eat away at the entire health delivery system, just as a few bad apples spoil the whole bushel in a great many

Another complication in the health care field is found in have led the inflation parade.

over hospital costs. This past year, State Insurance Director Samuel Van Pelt said he is having legislation prepared which, if enacted, would call for statisfical reports from hospitals on which state and local planning agencies could base a decision

recently, including those in some areas of Nebraska, but the effort has fallen short of its maximum potential.

Voluntary planning has been unable to break the barriers of past customs, old loyalties and selfish interests at a great many points along the way. Consistently, it has had to compromise in a conflict between health providers and health con-

Still, Lincoln remains one of the bright spots in health care planning, as evidenced by a number of cooperative arrangements between its hospitals and the latest efforts of physi-

But health care as a fundamental right calls for a far more efficient system than we have and such is the point will inevitably reach in the future.



#### PHYLLIS BATTELLE

### The Season Is Here

NEW YORK - Every quor, by the way, "does Christmas season I get a cold. This makes me about as

buying most of the presents, baking the cookies, planning the parties and licking the envelopes. My doctor once told me that females suffer twice as many colds each year as men do, and at Christmas the ratio

Drip-dry clothes. Drip-wet nose.

Dr. Katharine Hain, long the director of medical services for a pharmaceutical laboratory, explains that the pressures of the season - any season cause females to be susceptible to the cold virus more frequently than males in the family.

"In the face of pressures, women tend to be much more inhibited and frustrated than men," she says. "They hold their emotions in check much more firmly, because it is not 'nice' to blow off steam, especially in front of the children. Colds, psychosomatic ones, follow."

And psychosomatic colds are every bit as uncomfortable as natural ones, she says.

Women's clothing habits also contribute to their vulnerabili-

"Most women dress stupidly in cold weather. They may wear fur coats, bundle up their heads - and yet remain virtually naked, leg and foot. These subjects their vascular systems to a workout that men are spared."

The lady doctor says there is not much to do about a cold except to get as much rest as possible ("quite a feat at this time of year"), eat sensibly and drink plenty of fluids. Li-

# By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

But the point of the Nader report was that malpractice

and the insurance companies. Well, that may or may not be true, also, but it is true

Unfortunately, the best and most honest doctors in the

It has to have a psychological effect upon them, making

And finally, malpractice tends to undermine public confidence

the matter of costs. No one needs to be told what has happened to hospital costs and physicians' fees in recent years - they There is growing acceptance of some form of controls

for or against hospital construction or expansion.

Voluntary planning efforts have made a lot of progress

Statistical reports from Lincoln hospitals to the community have been inadequate. Lincoln hospitals continue to be in competition in such areas as pediatrics, obstetrics and emergency room facilities. A competitive climate exists, even, in the matter of total number of beds, although a modicum of cooperation has been achieved in that area

cians in the field of medical specialty education.



### For The Head Cold

nothing for a cold except to keep the spirits up." Dr. Hain distinctive as a lover in Paris also recommended anor a hippie in Amsterdam. tihistamines—but admits that, because she works for a Women are responsible for pharmaceuticals firm, she is

personally prejudiced. "The best way to avoid catching a cold is to be an overweight man. If your weight is normal or under, your chances of catching cold are goes up to four-to-one. greater than if you're overweight . . . But of course, It seems to be our legacy. if you're overweight, you're

susceptible to far greater dangers than the cold." If you can't be a man, or overweight, the next best way to avoid colds is to live in a southern climate, "where your chances of runny nose are four times less than those who live in the Northeast, for example."

And stay happy.

"There arc more than 100 different viruses that can cause a cold." For some curious reason, none of them seems to be as attracted to contented, calm people as to the rushed and high-strung types.

Of course if you have a cold in the Christmas season, it is appropriate—in keeping with the time-that you give it away. Which led us, some time ago, to compose the following Ode to the Cobbed Co'd . . . 'Tis the time of the tissue,

And all thru the house, Little viri are leaping From spouse unto spouse. And noses are red.

And psyches are blue, And thoughts must be said. Like: who gave flu to who? But why raise the issue

Of which one's the carrier -'Tis the time of the tissue. A pam in the derriere. So don't let it pall:

Sing the song of the flu: Season's sneezings to all, And, to all, a kachoo!

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**Summit Meeting** 



### Do-Nothing Session In Offing?

State Sen. Fred Carstens of Beatrice noted an unlimited number can be introduced by earlier this week, with some apprehension, that the upcoming 60-day run of the Unicameral could amount to a "shotgun session," with little more than perfunctory budgetary matters listed as accomplishments.

Scottsbluff's Terry Carpenter, perhaps feeling that a Legislative session should not drag on during an election year, observed that there is no legal reason why senators can't pass a budget and adjourn sometime between the 15th and 20th of January-after meeting only two weeks.

Whether the session lasts 60 legislative days or fewer, there seems to be a feeling on the part of many lawmakers that they should play catch-up and attend to routine duties during the shorter, even-numbered yearsessions and leave debate over controversial or farreaching legislation to the 90-day sessions held during odd-numbered years

So far senators have tempered the number of bills they will introduce. Some 75 fewer bill drafts have been requested this year than at the same pre-session date last year. One reason is the new rule allowing individual senators to introduce only 10 bills, although

a committee or department. Another is the limit holding the session to 60 legislative

Agreeing with the assessment that the limit will preclude the consideration of farreaching, innovative bills, Sen. Jules Burbach of Crofton said, "I hope that's the way it will be. The major work of the upcoming session will be the constitutional amendments held over from the last session, bills from the study committee and the budget . . . With the amount of work we'll have to do in 60 days, a controversial new bill might not get through the process. It should keep bills which haven't been given thorough consideration from passing."

Sen. Wally Barnett of Lincoln, however, hopes that the time limit "would not prevent serious consideration from being given to controversial matters. We've got some important work ahead of us."

Barnett advises self-discipline and efficiency on the part of the lawmakers as the means to clear some of that important work. With an unworkable and unnecessary time limit hindering it, efficiency is what the legislature will have to resort to.

### **Trouble Still Brewing**

The war between India and Pakistan ended Friday with a mutually-acceptable ceasefire on both the eastern and western fronts, the establishment of the new nation of Bangla Desh and a host of problems remaining.

While Pakistani President Yahya Khan accepted India's proposal for a cease-fire "in the interest of peace and stability in the subcontinent." his prior claim that Pakistan will fight again to reclaim her eastern territory must be considered as potential for

And easy breaths cannot be drawn until: -Territorial gains and losses are readjusted to pre-war boundries on the western border of India and Pakistan.

UNITED NATIONS, NY. —

India has won the battle for

East Pakistan, but in the larger

perspectives of world politics,

this is not the main thing. For

the Soviet Union has emerged

from this avoidable and tragic

conflict as the military arsenal

and political defender of India.

with access for Moscow's rising

naval power to the Indian

Ocean, and a base of political

and military operations on

This was the big background

question in the Indian-Pakistani

war. It was not only a local war

between India and Pakistan,

not only another phase in the

long religious conflict between

the Moslems and the Hindus,

not only a moral conflict

between Pakistan's vicious

suppression of the Bangladesh

rebels and India's calculated

military aggression to

dismember the Pakistani state.

Back of all this, there was a

power struggle between China

and the Soviet Union, and a

strategic struggle between

Moscow and Washington, and

at this point in the story, which

is certainly not the last

chapter, Moscow has probably

gained more ground than

Not so long ago, it was said

that the battle for Asia would

depend on the competition

between the two Asian giants —

Communist China, and

democratic India, with the

Soviet Union backing China and

the United States supporting

India. But ironically, after the

Indian-Pakistani war, Moscow

has come out on the winning

anybody elsc.

China's southern flank.

-Pakistani troops in Bangla Desh are repatriated without reprisals from the newly-

JAMES RESTON

"democratic" India, and the

Indians are shaking their fists

in demonstrations against the

American embassy in New

Everybody has been so

preoccupied with the struggles,

blunders, and tragedies of the

Indians and Pakisanis, who

cannot even share their com-

mon misery, that they have

forgotten these larger world

strategic struggles between

Moscow and Peking, and

between Washington and

Moscow. But the leaders in

Moscow have obviously not

forgotten the larger question,

or allowed their arguments in

the Middle East or their efforts

to reach a strategic arms

agreement with the U.S. to get

in the way of their nationalistic

interests in the Indian

In the strategic arms talks

with the U.S. in Vienna and

Helsinki, and in the Middle

East debates between Israel

and the Arab states, the Soviet

diplomats have been arguing

for compromise and ac-

commodation. Their pro-

paganda is plain: The great

powers must work together for

peace, military power must not

be used to achieve political ob-

jectives, and when it is - as in

the case of Israel in the war

territory captured by military

But when the U.S. invoked

these principles in an effort to

aggression must be given up.

with the Arab states - the story.

force the Indians and the couraged by this calculated

Pakistanis to stop the fighting power play a closer rela-

subcontinent.

eastern-most province.

China, the Soviet Union and, to a lesser extent, the United States, have a stake in the stability of the Indian subcontinent and can, if they will, use their collective restraint against inciting a renewed outbreak. The hostilities have ended but the potential for further bloodshed still exists.

Russia Gains In Indian Win Over Pakistan;

Stronger Washington-Peking Bond Created

side as the champion of and withdraw within their own tionship between Washington

borders, the Soviet Union

switched. It was not interested

in compromise or ac-

commodation with the U.S. and

the other permanent members

of the U.N. Security Council. It

went against the will of the

overwhelming majority of both

the Security Council and the

General Assembly, and cast its

veto against an Indian-

Pakistani cease-fire and

In short, Moscow reverted to

Russia's historic ambitions. It

saw a chance to weaken

Washington's long association

with India and India's

democratic experiment in Asia,

to create a new alliance with

India and weaken China, to

dismember Pakistan, and to do

so at a time when the passes

between China and India were

choked with snow and Peking

could not easily counterattack

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Well, maybe all these cunn-

ing tactics will work, and India

will be able to encourage in-

dependence for one faction in

Pakistan without encouraging

independence for other factions

in India herself, including the

powerful communist faction in

the Indian state of Kerala, but

the success of India and the

Soviet Union in this squalid

tragedy is not the end of the

The could, by their momen-

tary triumph, have created the

things they fear the most.

Moscow has certainly en-

withdrawal.

in the north.

independent East Bengalis. -Indian troops go home as well.

—The millions of Bengali refugees which fled from the Pakistan Army into India are sent back to Bangla Desh with some hope of being cared for.

-India is convinced that the new government of Bangla Desh and its nationalist sympathizers will not attempt to foment revolution among their Bengali brothers in India's

#### JOHN CHAVIS

#### "John Chavis takes this method of informing his employers and the citizens of Raleigh in general that the present quarter of his school will end the 15th of September, and the next will commence on the 19th. He will, at the same time, open an evening school

exclude all children of colour from his day school. "The evening school will commence at an hour by sun. When the white children leave the house, those of colour will take their place and continue

"Those who think proper to put their children under his care may rely upon the strictest attention being paid, not only to their education but to their morals, which he deems as important part of education . . .'

So read the announcement placed in a Raleigh, N.C., newspaper by John Chavis in August, 1808.

A free black and licensed

According to the best evidence Chavis was born free near Oxford N.C. in 1763 and served as a soldier in the

tion is uncertain. It is believed that he was a private student of Dr. John Witherspoon president of Princeton University from 1768 to 1794.

no record of his attendance. Other evidence found in court records states that he attended Washington Academy in Lex- Carolina and New Mexico died the following year.

Lee University.

It is known that he was a licensed minister in the Presbyterian Church. In 1801 Chavis was sent by the Lexington Presbytery as a missionary among the blacks. He served in that capacity in Maryland Virginia and in

Around 1805 he moved to North Carolina and became a minister for both black and white in the Orange Presbytery there until 1832.

graduates included Archibald and John Henderson who were the sons of North Carolina's chief justice Charles Manly and Abraham Rencher who became the governors of North

respectively and Willie P. Mangum, a congressman.

In April of 1832, however, Chavis began to experience difficulty as a result of an act passed by the North Carolina Legislature after the Nat Turner insurrection in Virginia the previous year.

of color to preach or exhort in public under any pretense. The penalty for disobedience was not to exceed 39 lashes on his

Orange Presbytery met and agreed to support Chavis and his wife during their lifetime, an act Chavis called "a merciful providence for which I am thankful."

formalized its pledge and "did solemnly promise to pay the said J. Chavis \$50 annually during his natural life." Chavis

### Letters To The Editor

Brevily in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be ediled out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

#### Matter Of Duty

Lincoln, Neb.

In the letter on "Hair" from Roger V. Yant, he speaks about just himself and his wife. Evidently they have no children. If he had children to bring up and train to become Re-examination good Christian citizens of Nebraska and the great The Tues.. Dec. 14 edition of America he is boasting of living in, he would talk differently.

If our good Americans are not careful and permit such down-grading elements to come in and perform that openly, how can we expect our young, growing-up generation to be and continue to be chaste and decent and respectable citizens? It seems Mr. Yant is not concerned about what the result will be from such corrupt and immoral showing, and he can't make me believe that seing such acts does not pollute his mind.

It is our duty to keep our city

and Peking just before Presi-

dent Nixon's visit to the capital

Also, India, which won with

Soviet military arms and Soviet

diplomatic vetoes in the United

Nations, is now dependent on

and from the Soviet Union,

rather than from the U.S., and

in the long-run, this could be a

Somebody is now going to

have to pick up the pieces,

finance the repatriation of the

Pakistani refugees, and rebuild

the Indian army, and Moscow

will probably pick up the bill.

For this was not only, and

maybe not even mainly, an In-

dian-Pakistani conflict, but a

Soviet-Chinese conflict, and the

Soviet Union now has the

possibility of bases in India,

south of China, in addition to its

one million men on the Sino-

This is really what the Nixon

administration had in mind

when it sided with Pakistan

against India. Washington was

late and dense in reacting to

Pakistan's violent repression of

the Bangladesh rebels and the

tragedy of the estimated 10

million Pakistani refugees

driven into India, and it might

have avoided the worst of the

tragedy if it had reacted

sooner, but in the middle of the

Indian-Pakistani crisis, it

finally understood the larger

strategic challenge of Moscow's

power play into the Indian

Ocean in the developing strug-

gle for political influence in

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South and Southeast Asia.

Soviet border in the north.

more awkward alliance.

of China.

Charles Reimnitz, writing in ing and joy that is lasting. We opposition to "Hair" was very all want peace, but there is no well done and appreciated.

Unadilla, Neb. The Lincoln Star contained a picture of Cambodian Sgt. Dann Hun, with the title. "Enemy Livers Eaten." A brief article reported that the soldier

killing them in battle." Included in the same edition was a letter about the controversy over the production of Hair' at Pershing Auditorium.

eats the livers of his enemies

"to give him strength, after

I find the printing of the Cambodian atrocity, with the excuse that it is "standard procedure in some primitive parts of the world," much more of an affront to decency than Pershing's possible presentation of a musical after a subculture whose life style is condemned by some.

As Roger V. Yant pointed out Asks Fair Chance in his letter, nobody is forced to attend "Hair." But it is hard to avoid at least noticing an article like the one on Sgt. Danh Hun when it is featured on Page 3 of a morning newspaper.

Perhaps our standard definitions of obscenity need re-ex-

BONNIES, HIBLER 2 40 .

Omaha, Neb.

#### Lasting Joy

By reading a number of papers in my travels over my Nebraska territory, I learn the different viewpoints on various subjects. A "Mrs. C." in a letter recently was against spending money for Christmas decorations when many of the poor have not enough to eat. A few days later, a "Mrs. R. came back with: "The poor we have always with us."

Now, to me, it all depends on the motive. Are we doing the decorating and spending foolishly to glorify the Prince of Peace whose birthday is Dec. 25, or are we spending because the commercials tell us it is fun and exciting and will make us happy?

Yes, the poor we will have always but we also have and will have the blind and the lame. Should we go on living it up and forget them? Seems we don't remember our history. When man doesn't set his own house in order, there is no from me. order in the world.

There is a world of difference

#### Speaking Out

I was glad to see the fine letter in the Dec. 14 Star from Rev Charles Reimnitz, I know it took a lot of courage to speak out in behalf of the Lutheran Church against the stage show, "Hair." which is being given consideration for showing in

could show real leadership for Christ and the church.

If we are truly Christian, we

#### METHODIST LAYMAN

Lincoln, Neb.

Recently by letter it asked the Lincoln advertising agencies if they would be interested in making recommendations to work with the opening of the new theater and coming theater season.

We have now found, according to the theater director. that because one of the theater board members knows someone at one of the agencies, they were given the opportunity to work with the Community Playhouse without first hearing anything asked for from the other agencies in Lincoln, especially from those wanting to be heard from and who had

Since the Community

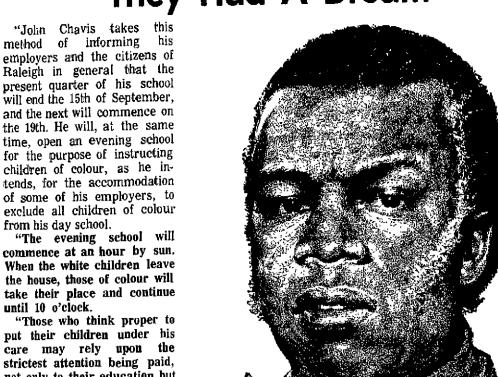
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#### No Discussion

In reply to Mr. Glayne Doolittle's letter of Dec. 15, I fail to see how he can in-

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Presbyterian minister, Chavis operated schools for both blacks and whites in North Carolina's Wake, Granville Chatham and Orange counties over a period of some 23 years. Some of his pupils went on to become governors congressmen and diplomats. 交交交

American Revolution. How he obtained his educa-

The university, however, has

and country clean from such things. The letter from Rev. between happiness that is fleet-

Beaver Crossing, Neb.

our Pershing Auditorium. I would like very much to see our United Methodist Church do the same in objecting to this lousy play. I feel that here is where our Methodist bishop and district superintendent

must speak out for those things that are Christ-like and against the things that are not to the glory of our Lord and Savior.

The Lincoln Community Playhouse isn't living up to its name — "community.

already spent time on ideas.

Playhouse is a community enterprise by the people of the city, we believe all should be given a fair chance to serve

Beaver Crossing, Neb.

telligently compare seeing a production of "Hair" to drinking a glass of poison. The comparison is so ridiculous that it merits no other discussion DAVE A. BERANEK

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North Carolina.

and is said to have preached → 

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√ During that same period he operated his school whose

The act forbade free people

bare back." In September, 1832, the

In 1837, the presbytery

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CLOSEOUT

### Decision Reversed In Branch Savings, Loan Office Case

By United Press International The Nebraska Supreme Court said Friday the State Banking suit. Department should be required to set up uniform procedures for controlling establishment of branch svings and loan of-

The opinion was issued in a ruling which unanimously reversed a Lancaster County District court decision to dismiss a suit filed by First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lincoln against the department.

At issue was an order handed down by the department approving establishment of a branch office by Commercial Savings and Loan Association, a state chartered institution, at 90th and Maple Sts. in

Same Area

the same general location and protested the order by filing

The high court said Commercial contended state law does not require the Banking Department to hold a hearing or even require it to approve establishment of branch of-

The Supreme Court, however, differed with that contention. "It is illogical to assume that

the Legislature intended to regulate and control the establishment of savings and loan associations but did not intend to extend that control over the establishment of

branches," the court said.

Procedures Asked

First Federal, in its suit, had asked first the authorization order issued to Commercial without any kind of hearing to allow protest to be declared First Federal, a federally void and that procedures be chartered institution, was at- established to control the extempting to set up a branch in pausion into branch offices.

#### LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

### Widower, 73, Planning His 3rd African Safari

By ROBERT PETERSON

African jungles. So I was bugis planning his third.

"I promised myself a trip to Reschler, 73, a tall shaggybrowed widower retired from the textile business. "When I hit three score and ten I decided it was now or never. It was fairly simple making arrangements. I contacted New York's Museum of Natural History and got the names of several hunters in Africa. I wrote to one in Nairobi who made all arrangements for a safari costing \$100 a day.

"I flew to Rome and then on to East Africa. It was an enormous thrill, looking down from the plane and getting my first view of Africa with its great plains, forests, lakes and mountains. The hunter met me at the airport and the following day our entourage got underway-the two of us, a tent and supplies, and some

"We headed for the big game area and soon were getting glimpses of animals--first an antelope, then a zebra, then a baboon. I was principally interested in taking photographs of as many as possible of East Africa's 250 odd species of game. All photographers want a shot of Kilimanjaro with an animal in the foreground-and I was lucky getting a fine shot of this spectacular mountain as

a giraffe ambled past. "In Uganda my hunter asked if I would like to shoot a hon. I told him I didn't really want to kill anything. But natives had told him that a big lion, which had been outcast by his kind, was killing cattle and sheep. So I took out a two-week lion license. I killed one zebra for bait and then we began stalk-

ing. When we finally saw the Ever since the days when lion I dropped him with the Tarzan was my idol I've first bullet. The only other yearned to swing through the animal I killed on the 25-day safari was a water buffalo. But eyed with interest when I met a I got wonderful photographic man the other day who has shots of dozens of made two African safaris and animals - including the Big Five-elephant, water buffalo, lion, leopard, and rhino. My Africa someday," said Ernest color movies and slides turned out beautifully, and I showed them to 50 different groups of

people on my return. "Last year I went back for another safari-getting some wonderful pictures of some of the thousands of hippos near Murchison Falls.

"Next year I plan to go on my third safari to get pictures of native life among the Watusi, Masai, and Pygmy tribes. I'm convinced that when you're along in years you should do all the things you've always wanted to do. I think Africa with its great scenic beauty, its game and its native life is the most fascinating place in the world today.

"There's a lot of unrest in Africa, and one worries about the game. While there are passenger car, a truck with strict laws against the unlicensed shooting of animals, there are thousands poachers killing game for their heads and pelts. Unfortunately, the terrain is so large that it cannot be properly policed and one wonders if certain African species may become extinct by the end of the century. A safari may be expensive, but I found it worth every penny. After all, we can't take our savings with

It's great hearing of folks along in years having a taste of high adventure. Although a trip to Africa may be beyond the means and interest of many, the idea should guide us in formulating retirement plans.

If you would like a booklet, "65 Ways of Finding More Fun in Refirement," write to Robert Pelerson, co. O Dispatch Letter Service, 25 W. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover handling costs.

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### **ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST**

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Saturday

Scorpio is concerned with the mysterious, the occult and what is hidden from general view. These persons often handle money which others invest. They call the shots and protect assets. If Scorpio sets sights on ultimate goal, odds are that it will be reached. Natives of this sign are persistent, at times stubborn and often considered says. considered sexy,

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on career, ambilion, standing in community, Promotion, recognition appears due. Check details. Key is to be observant, Set sights; go in straight line, not circles. You will comprehend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with better chance to get views across. Write, communicate, Gain indicated through written word—and travel. Broaden horizons. Avoid the petry, including gossip.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Frank money discussion with mate, partner is in order. Act accordingly. Improve conditions at home. Do so by ensuring safety measures, purchase of luxury item Make concillatory gesture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Perceive

measures, purchase of Lowly left Make conciliatory gesture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22). Perceive what is obscured. Let others reveal their plars. Be discreet. Work quietly behind scenes. Don't chide — or threaten. Male, partner is trying to convey message. You learn by Bistening.

partner is trying to convey message. You tearn by tistening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moderate actions. Sharpen timing. Get basic chores completed. Older Individual offers aid through experience. Accept. Capricorn is likely to be involved. Keep medical, dental appointments. No excuses!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Release from restrictions indicated. You get chance to pursue creative endeavers. Dividends from past investments come due. You complete cycle. Tie loose ends. Modernize concepts. Gain is shown.

concepts. Gain is shown.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may not like everything you do now, but what you

do is ap! to be necessary — and beneficiat, Realize this; don't brood about what might have been. Outline future goals. Take firm, direct steps.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21). Hunch plays dominant role. Follow it. Learn by teaching, which means share knowledge. Ideas now can be developed. Throw off tendency to Irve in past. Study Libra message. Short journey is on agenda.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expand activities. Opportunities also will multiply. Emphasis is on area of finances, personal possessions, Check accounts. More may be going out than is coming in. Find out why.

personal possessions, Check accounts, More may be going out than is coming in, Find out why.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19); Lunarcycle high; personal magnetism soars, Dress in manner which stresses best features, Don't be atraid of a little ego. Take new steps in new directions Highlight independence, originality.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18); Keep promise made to one who may be temporarily handlcapped. Practice golden rule. The more you give now — the more you eventually receive. Co-operate in project that aids hospital, other institution.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20); Accent on friends, special desires. Plan with family member. Co-operation, support are available. But you must ask — which means false pride is to be tossed aside. Gift purchase now could work wonders:

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are a humanitarian, willing to aid those who seek help. You are attracted to law, medicine and the arts. You have been "on the move," Now you enter cycle which is more settled. You can work from a more solid base. And you can make some significant gains.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Seoret Hints for Men and Women," Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 1007.)

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ment reported Friday it has scheduled a hearing for March 7 on the application of the

Murphy, who was America's most decorated World War II

Banking Department, under the Nebraska Administrative said. Procedures Act, was required to hold public hearings on branch applications. The district court denied that allegation.

But the Supreme Court reversed that decision and further said it would be unconstitutional to give the Banking Department the "quasi-judicial" power to issue charters but fail to require a public hearing on either the charter or branch office re-

"It is also apparent that the provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act . . may breathe constitu-

The firm contended the tionality into an otherwise of Bauking should be required deficient statute," the court to establish the procedural Interest and Rights

> The high court also said another section of the law makes it "clear that existing local savings and loan associations have interests and rights

establishment" of other institutions or branches. Commercial had said First Federal had to right to challenge its branch office request anyway. The high court, however, said it did or

otherwise the constitutional

guarantees to due process

which are affected by the

would be violated. Thus, the Supreme Court concluded: "The Department

rules and regulations governing establishment of branch oflices by a state chartered savings and loan association in accordance with the provisions of the Administrative Procedures

Act and in accord with this opinion."

In other decisions, the court:

—upheld the Gage County District Court
conviction of Dale C. Jurgens for motor
vehicle homicide. But the court remanded
the case back to the district court for
resentencing.

—reversed a Douglas County District
Court decision in an insurance claim
dispute between Eve B, Ortega and North
American Insurance Company. Mrs.
Ortega, altempting to collect on a life insurance policy written on her husband,
filed the suit but the lower court had ruled
in favor of the tirm.

—upheld the Douglas County District
Court conviction of Reuben Murray for
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—upheld the Thomas County District

In other decisions, the court:

—upheld the Thomas County District Court ruling in a lease dispute filed by Ray J. Rogers against Jon L. Nieman.

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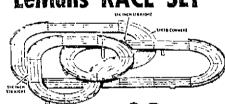
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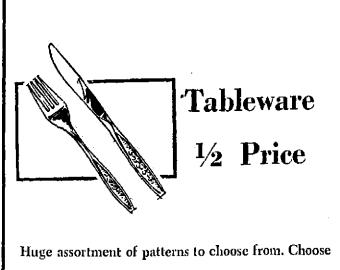
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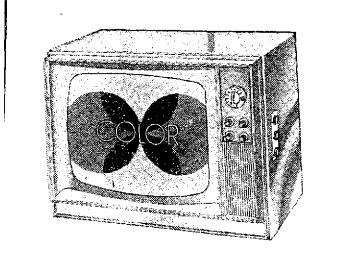
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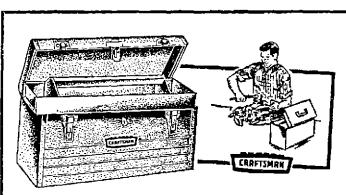
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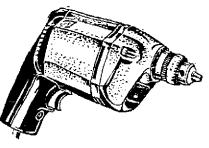
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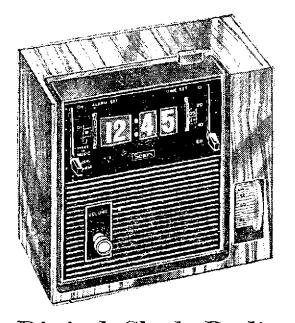


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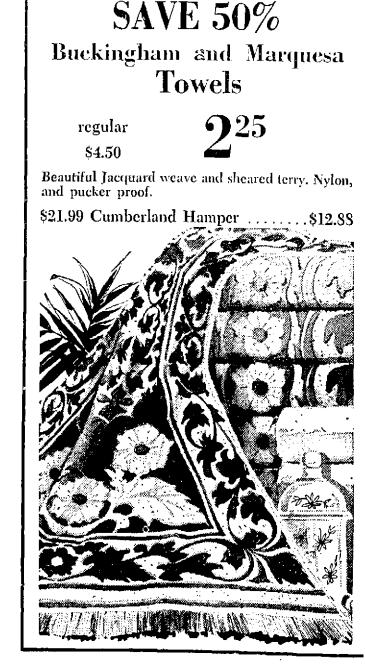
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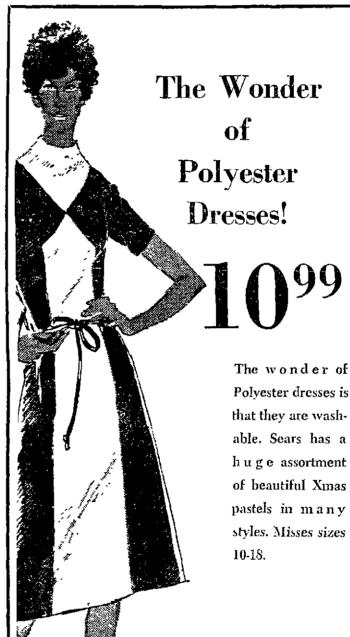
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### **Nervous Youth Faces Pre-Induction Physical**

On Dec. 7, 1942 my father, his soul full of confusion over what he was quite sure was glorious illusions known to everyone standing there but him, entered the Navy at a recruiting station in Des Moines, Iowa.

He told me all about that, about the event itself and the feelings he had toward it, over an early breakfast in some plastic-awful downtown coffee shop. He knew that I wanted to hear these things this morning. I was five hours from my preinduction physical, and he knew I was nervous as hell.

"I never thought I'd leave the war alive," he told me.

But he had, as I am proof. and it was that I was remembering as I showed up at the customs house at 7:30. Vast Tequila Bender

It was snowing. I was wet and tired, and sick. I hadn't slept in four days. I was feverish from a vast teguila bender. Somehow I couldn't keep my love life out of my mind.

Despite it all I was there with the rest of those scared boys. I noted how grimy 19-year-old men are, and how, in the tradition of their parents before them, they were stupid and slow in the main. life flooding by, picking them up, tossing them, braking them. They didn't know where to line up and they didn't have letters from doctors. Their lawyers weren't there. All they had were little missives from the board, threatening them to get there or else.

And as we got started I was thinking about my father's words on the subject of

I'll spare you the horrors of the physical. Arlo Guthrie has covered that ground, and better. Suffice it to say that it was all ghastly and frightening. Found Wanting

But in the end I was weighed and found wanting For reasons that are none of your business, I was disqualified military service

It all ended in the administrative clearance office that afternoon. A pleasant GS9 or so looked down at the medical report in my packet and said, "You just made my whole day." With this he turned around and picked up from atop a table behind him the security clearance questionnaire that the young lieutenant, upon reading it, had taken from me at 10:30. I had, you see, the wrong friends, according to the answers I had given.

This paper the GS9 or so tore up before my eyes and threw

"Thank God, now we won't

have to induct you." My sentiments exactly, I thought. But what I said was, "What's so great about that?" "Oh, let's just say you're one

less person to process O.K. Great. Let's just ignore the rest and say I'm one less person to be processed.

Steven Levine

> Words Remembered

I am one less bundle of cannon fodder I am one less unit to be annexed, violated, remade into a murder weapon. I am, in this instance, significant only as the reverse of what I would otherwise be

That, don't you see, is how this thing works

A year ago, when registered with the SSS, I wrote a piece telling the world how I felt about it all. From that piece I drew the greatest volume of critical mail in my three and a half years on this gig. I was called, for my reticence, a traitor and a coward. I was, my critics thundred, a shirker, unwilling to serve his country.

I'd like to answer that now.

Lock, I have served this country, and damn bravely. I have served it by my refusal to soothe it with hes as a rich dying uncle is served by his greedy heirs

Service At Police Lines

I put in my service at police lines, in long basement meetings, in private with blank paper. I served as a soldier of the loyal opposition. That's not the point

What they ask of you down at the customs house is not service to the nation, it is servitude to the state What they ask is that I surrender my prerogatives and go forth to do murder to full the coffers of some fat, flatulent, malignant, vellow-eyed old beast on a board of directors somewhere. The national interest is not at stake here: rather, it is the interest of a few who have duped the many that is concerned

This interest is served by the de-humanization of not only 19year-old men, but everyone. What is important is not the pleasantness of the staff at the customs house (for damn civil servants they, are by God); it is those notices all over the walls telling which infractions bring which prison terms. I will not fight to defend my masters.

I'll tell you where the treason is It lies with every last goldbrick and yellow-belly, with every grafter and thiel, with every blind man and fanatic, who refused service when this land needed honesty and bravery to stand against the corruption of its ideals

No Real Learning

But that, I suppose, is rhetoric, and somebody has obviously heard it before and remained unimpressed. Witness that I ended up there that Dec. 7 as my father had been present in such a place some 29 years before. No real learning appears to have taken

on at this moment.

### And that is what I am writing

Award-winning carrier salesman Casey Lien of Lincoln recently used his earnings to purchase a 10-speed bicycle.

Since he took over a paper

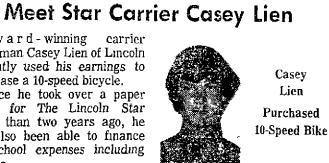
route for The Lincoln Star more than two years ago, he has also been able to finance his school expenses including clothes. Cited as a leader in his

district, Casey has increased his route considerably while earning a reputation for consistently excellent service.

A student at Millard Lefler Junior High School with above average grades, Casey is a member of the student coun-

A talented sportsman, Casey has won three trophies in tennis, plays fullback on a team with a perfect win record and participates in track

Casey also enjoys watching the performances of other athletes—especially his brother Mike, a Pius X High School basketball star, and his favorite professional team-the



Casey Purchased

As to hobbies, Casey enjoys making a variety of items out of either leather or plastic.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs Max Lien, are proud of their! son's success on the paper route and feel that he has received valuable business training through his work.

#### Common Crash

Sao Paulo, Brazil (A) - Two taxis collided and the passengers turned out to be, husband and wife. The man was enroute to pick up his wife at her mother's home and she had taken a taxi to return.

As I was disqualified not only did the great burden of wondering whether I would be gotten or not fall away, so did a subtler but greater weight

In other ways I have already been had, and in other ways I'll be had again, but this crucial one time I wasn't had. I survived, and that was plenty. Anything else I no longer care to concern myself with I feel now as if my alternative service is completed, as if a yin and yang have been canceled. I have given the truth and been spared my life, a better deal than I have a right to expect. That the other side did not claim its profit is its loss.

So I'm through now, with a lot of things. If you want to go die, go ahead, but do it quietly. I haven't slept in four days and I'm going to get some rest. Dist. by Register and Tribune Synd 1971



CARMICHAEL

#### Ralph E. Weaverling Dies; Was Former State Senator

Ralph E Weaverling, 87, president of the Kansas City branch of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association, died Friday.

Mr. Weaverling was a graduate of Beatrice High School and the University of Nebraska. He received his law degree in 1911 and went into private practice. He served as the North Bend city attorney until 1920.

He was captain of the NU tennis team, a member of the Innocents Society and the Alpha Tau Omega fraterni-

In 1920 Mr. Weaverling was elected State Senator from the 5th District on the Republican ticket He was the youngest member of that body, and chairman of the constitutional committee that legalized the constitutional convention where was framed and approved

He became secretary of Lincoln Accident and Life, which later merged with Midwest Life Insurance. In 1922, Mr. Weaverling was one of the founders of the Lincoln Lions & 9 pm "Cinderella's Christmas," Community Club, and later, the University

He moved to Kansas City in 1927 to work with the Business Mens Assurance Company as director of field services. After his retirement from that company in 1952, he was associated with investment brokers Barret, Fitch, North & Co. as an account executive.

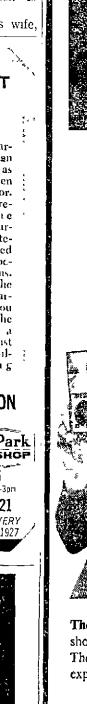
He has been appointed an admiral in the Nebraska Navy, and in 1955 received the University of Nebraska Alumni Distinguished Service Award. He was a member of the Scottish Rite and the S.A.R. in Nebraska.

He is survived by his wife,

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### Patrolmen Challenged To Cut Highway Deaths

Cov. J. J. Exon Friday challenged 45 new State Patrol troopers to "help cut down on the shameful record of slaughter on our highways."

The new troopers joined the patrol in a ceremony at the State Capitol.

William S. Balley. Omaha, Neligh. Steven M. Ballus, Crete, Chadron. Frank R. Bartzett, Lincoln, Scottsbluff. James W. Benzel, North Platte, Crofton. John E. Beunds, Lincoln, Omaha. Nortolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles L. Charter, Lincoln, Omaha. Nortolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles L. Charter, Lincoln, Charles L. Charter, Lincoln, Nortolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles L. Charter, Lincoln, Charles L. Charter, Lincoln, Sorth Platte. Steven N. Even M. Ballus, Crete, Chadron. Frank R. Bartzett, Lincoln, Scottsbluff. James W. Benzel, North Platte, Crofton, John E. Beunds, Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia., Lincoln, Charles C. Lexington, Moc., Norfolk. Gary A. Caradorl, Des Molnes, Ia.

State Capitol. The troopers are "joining the patrol at a most unique time,"

Exon said, referring to a fatal accident Thursday which brought the state's auto fatality toll to 454 for the year, a new all-time Nebraska record. "We have established a most

discouraging record, '' he

He also promised the troopers that "at a time when law enforcement agencies are under attack in some quarters, your governor and the people of the state of Nebraska stand 100% behind you."

The oath of office was administered by Dep. Atty. Gen. Gerald Vitamvas.

Special recognition was given to Richard Horton of Strang for superior performance in academic achievement and West Point Hollis Compton of Kearney for the highest marksmanship

The new troopers have just completed a six-week aca- Most Glass demic course of study at the patrol training center near the old Lincoln Air Base. They will now have six months of inservice training followed by two more weeks of classroom study in Lincoln before qualifying for solo service July 1.

The group of new troopers represents the 19th such unit trained during the 35-year history of the Nebraska State lection center in Omaha. Patrol. The current personnel trooper increase approved by Jan. 1, 1972.

Among those graduating was Gerald L. Schenck, St. Paul, who joins his twin brother, Harold Schenck, Omaha, and brothers, Earl Schenck, Ogallala, and Daniel Schenck Jr., Chadron, on the State Patrol. The four troopers are sons of former Howard County Sheriff and Mrs. Dan Schenck Sr . St. Paul.

The class also included the present state constitution Today's Calendar Richard Mohrman, Lincoln, who joins his brother Donald, Kimball, as a state trooper, and two others who are sons-in-law of investigators in the criminal 27% Married division of the Patrol.

The new troopers, their home towns and assignments: John F Adler, Omaha, York.

Steven V. Evans, York, Kimball. Earl J. Fawcett, Norlon, Kan., Gothen-

burg.
Gregory L. Fraser, Raiston, Beatrice.
Douglas L. Hansen, Carroll, Omaha.
Richard C. Horton, Strang, Lincoln.
Bruce F. Hosic, Ashland, Grand Island,
Arnold M. Krafochvil, Norfolk, Omaha. Larry J. Krebsbech, Aurora, Sidney. Ronald H. Krelfels, Nebraska City, Fre-

mont.
Andrew M. Lundy, York, Lincoln.
Oneil D. Maguire, So. Sloux City, Lincoln.
Darrell J. McGhghy, Omaha, Lincoln.
Michael I, Melroy, Holdrege, Leington
Richard L Mohrman, Lincoln, Grand Pete B Moreno, Morrill, Grand Island

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City
David L Spangler, North Platte, Lincoln.
Robert D, Stivers, Seward, Blair.
Robert D, Strickland, Kearney, Falls City.
Thomas L, Trapp, Schickley, Omaha.
James L, Weyers, Lincoln, Omaha
Robert F, Zeiler, Scottsbluff, North Platte.

# Club Submits

The Keep Nebraska Beautiful Committee Friday announced the Future Homemakers Club of West Point as the winner of its glass recycling contest.

A \$200 check was presented to the West Point club for turning in 124,000 glass containers or bottles between June 1 and Nov. 1 at the glass col-Fifty dollar checks went to

strength of 328 represents a the Elkhorn Woman's Club for & new high and includes the 15 turning in 90,000 pieces of glass and to the Lindsay Improvebudgetary allocations effective ment Club, which recovered 21,143 pieces. Committee officials said

nearly 25 Nebraska communities participated in the glass recycling drive and approximately 180 tons of used glass was collected at the Omaha center. The Keep Omaha Beautiful

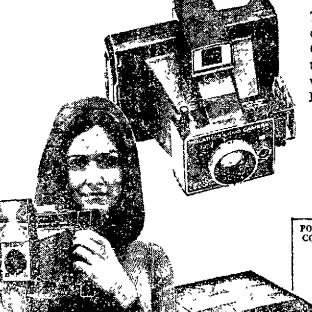
Committee awarded \$200 to Bethel 18 of Job's Daughters in South Omaha as the winner of its local contest. The group turned in 56,000 pieces of glass.

London (P) — Authorities report 27% of the women under age 20 in Britain are married,

National Association of Retired Federal Employes, The Knolls, noon Parents Without Partners, Union Loan & Savings—55th & O, & p m "Kaleidoscope," Junior League show, 1-5 p m & gift items for delightful gift giving!

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St. Mark's Lutheran 3830 So. 19th Rev. Kenneth Bode Christmas Eve

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> FAITH CHAPEL 4635 So. 48th

Dec. 19 — 7:00 p.m. Special Christmas Program "Christ Is King"

> Service to the Community Don Milner, Pastor An Outreach of Pentecostal Holiness Church

Our Hope Is To Be Of Spiritual

#### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH 525 North 58th, Near Gateway

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

9:30 a.m. Sunday Church School 10:45 a.m. Christmas Worship 7:00 p.m. Christmas Pageant by Sunday School Friday, Dec. 24 6 30 p.m. Special Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

Christmas Services

Dr. Harold A. Shaw, Interim Pastor

#### IN THE CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

#### OF LINCOLN BETHANY CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Coiner and Aylesworth Cother and Aylesworth

December 19 Church School

Worship
Choir Cantata—"Make We Joy Now in This Fest"
Youth Caroling Party

December 24 Candlelight Communion 9 00 a m 10 30 a m

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sunday, December 19

9 00 The Church School Chrustmas Pregram
10 15 The Festival of Nine Lessons & Carolis
Worship Service
Christmas Eve Service 6 30 pm
Christmas Eve Candle Light Family Worship Service

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

16th and K Sts.

9 30 a m Church School Morship Message Morning Worship Message 'God is With Us'
CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24
11 00 pm Chrisimas Eve Service

CRESTWOOD CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Gordon Scott, Pastor

Sunday, December 19 Church School
'Good News A Christmas Play
Christmas Party with Santa

### Greetings

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Saturday

Movie Stars Make News. The "Sunday Journal and Star" theater page makes interesting



# ATTEND CHRISTMAS SERVICES

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### FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2723 No. 50th St.

SUN., DEC. 19

8:30 & 10:45 Corporate Worship 9:30 Church School for Children, Youth & Adults Sermon: "Emmanuel: No Private Christianity" -Dr. C. Ebb Munden

DEC. 24-7:00 Christmas Eve **Family Service** 

Christmas Services

in the

CATHOLIC CHURCHES

of Lincoln

### ST. MARY'S CHURCH

The Old Cathedral Across from the State Capital Bldg.

> Pastor: Misgr. John J. Flynn Asst. Pastor: Rev. Ronald E. Patterson

CHRISTMAS MASSES:

Midnight, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 A.M. and 12:30, & 5:30 P.M. Organist—Miss Catherine Gillespie

PRE-CHRISTMAS CONFESSIONS:

Tuesday: 7:00-9:00 Wednesday: 4:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday: 12:00 Noon—6 p.m.

#### CATHEDRAL OF THE RISEN CHRIST 3500 Sheridan Boulevard

Pastor-Rev. Msgr. Clarence J. Crowley Assistant Pastors—Rev. John J. Keefe

Rev. James Liewer Confessions

Wed., Dec. 22, 4-6 P.M. and 7:30-9:00 P.M. Thurs., December 23, 4-6 P.M. and 7:30-9:00 P.M. Fri., December 24, 4-6 P.M.

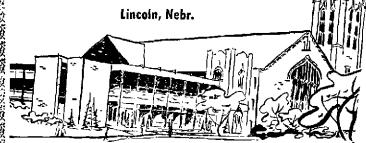
Fri., December 24 11:30 to Midnight by the Cathedral Choir & Cathedral Boys' Chair by Sister Rosalie John P. Moran, Director Myron Roberts, Organist

Christmas Masses: December 25

12:00 o'clock Midnight, Solemn Pontifical Mass The Most Reverend Glennon P. Flovin, S.T.D. 6:00, 7:30, 9:00, 10:30 and 12:00 A.M.

### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

16th & A Streets



SERVICES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.

"No Vacancy"

Dr. Berg, preaching 5:00 P.M. Christmas Musical

7:00 P.M. CHRISTMAS EVE COMMUNION

Nursery All Services ---MINISTERS---

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December 24—CHRISTMAS EVE

December 25—CHRISTMAS DAY

ST. DAVID'S EPISCOPAL

3232 No. 63rd Rev. Eric B. Asboe

Christmas Eve., December 24 11,30 p.m. Midnight Choral Eucharist Christmas Day, December 25

ST. MATHEW'S EPISCOPAL

James Stilwell, Rector December 24—Christmas Eve

7:30 P.M. Choral Eucharist 11:30 P.M. Choral Eucharist December 25—Christmas Day

ST. MARK'S ON THE CAMPUS EPISCOPAL 1309 "R" Street

Ronald L. Wiley, Vicar L. Brent Bohlke, Chaplain

Christmas Eve, December 24th 11 30 P.M. Christmas Eucharist Carols Christmas Day, December 25th

#### GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 2640 R Street

**Dwight Ganzel, Pastor** SUNDAY, DEC. 19-9:30 and 10:45
Sermon: "Preparing for His Coming-The Mission and Message of John"

CHRISTMAS EVE, DECEMBER 24-7:30 and 11:00

'Festival of Nine Lessons and Carols' (Family Services) EPIPHANY, JAN. 6-7:30

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CHRISTMAS SUNDAY **DECEMBER 19** Services at 9:30 & 11 o'clock SPECIAL **FAMILY** 

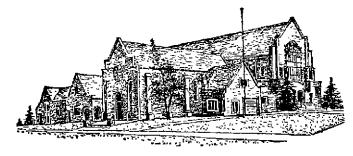
**CELEBRATION** SEVEN CHOIRS BRING THE **CHRISTMAS MUSIC** 

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Dr. Robert E. Palmer, Preaching

Westminster Chapel Choir, Lincoln Westminster Choir

CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT SERVICE, 9:00 P.M.

Sermon: Joseph Remembers Christmas Dr. Robert E. Palmer, Preaching Lincoln Westminster Choir

#### HOPE REFORMED CHURCH

Dec. 19 9:30 a.m.

Dec. 20 7:30 p.m. Sunday School Program Dec. 22 7:30 p.m. "Carol Finds Christmas"

Dec. 24 7:30 p.m. "Darkness Disspelled: Isaiah 9: I-7

Christmas Eve-Candfelight Service

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10:50 a.m. Worship Service

7:00 p.m. Choir Cantata—"NIGHT OF MIRACLES" WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 7:30 p.m. Christmas Program and Open House

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26 9:45 a.m. Sunday School 10:50 a.m. Worship Service

4:00 p.m. VESPER SERVICE

### ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH

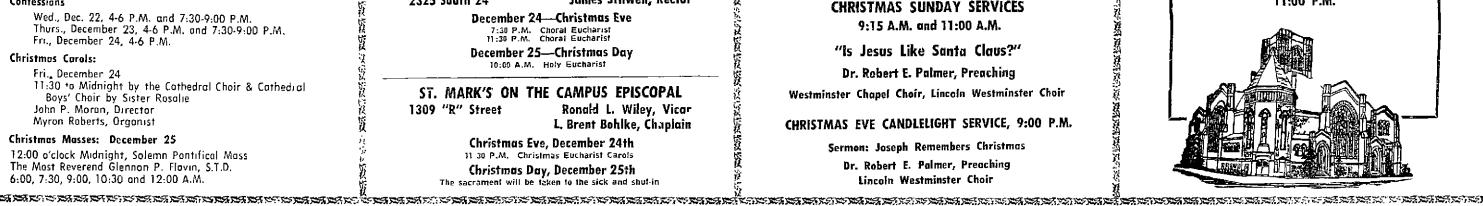
Lincoln's Downtown Church

Sunday, December 19 "THE FAMILY PORTRAIT"

Dr. Forsberg Preaching

Dr. J. Ekwall --- Rev. F. Schmidt

Christmas Eve 11:00 P.M.



### CHRISTMAS AT LINCOLN LUTHERAN CHURCHES

#### We rejoice in the blessings of the birth of Jesus Christ. We Invite You to worship with us.

### AMERICAN (ALC)

42nd & Vine

Jorgen Vaage, Interim

December 24-7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

#### CALVARY (Mo.) 28th & Franklin

M. E. Gruett & W. W. Koenig, Pastors

Christmas Eve-7 p.m. Children's Service Christmas Day—10 a.m. Service

#### CHRIST (Mo.)

44th & Sumner C. A. Reimnitz, Pastor

December 19-4 p.m. Children's Program (Nursery to Grade 2)

Christmas Eve-6 & 7:30 p.m. Children's Service (Grades 3-8)

Christmas Day—10 a.m. Service

#### EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)

5945 Fremont

Henry G. Knaub, Pastor December 24-9:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Service

December 25-10:00 a.m. Christmas Day Worship

> FAITH (Mo.) 63rd & Madison

J. W. Stieve & E. P. Schmidt, Pastors

December 19-3 p.m. Children's Program Christmas Eve-7:30 p.m. Candlelight Service Christmas Day-10 a.m. Service 

FIRST (LCA) 1551 South 70th

Stanley Floth, Interim

December 24--7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Carol Service for Children 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Service

> FRIEDENS (LCA) 6th & D

> > Royal F. Peterson, Pastor

December 19-6:30 p.m. Children's Christmas Program

GRACE (LCA)

2225 Washington

December 24—7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve

Candlelight Service

Roy E. Benson, Pastor December 24-7:00 p.m. Family Service 11:00 p.m. Festive Christmas Eve

> HOLY CROSS (Mo.) Adams and Air Base Rd.

R. Hischke, Pastor

Worship

December 19-7:00 p.m. Children's Program No Christmas Eve Service Christmas Day-10:30 a.m. Service

IMMANUEL (Mo.)

11th & Plum

R. Tewes, Pastor

December 19-7 p.m. Children's Program (Nursery & Primary) Christmas Eve--7 p.m. Junior Division Christmas Day-10 a.m. Service





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40th & C

Edward R. Baack, Pastor Albert F. Jungmeyer, Visitation Pastor

December 24—7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service December 25-10:00 a.m. Christmas Day

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)

1201 Benton Kenneth C. Vetter, Pastor

December 24-7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

REDEEMER (Mo.)

M. J. Tassler, D. C. Borcherding, Pastors December 19-10 a.m. Children's Program

33rd & J

(Nursery) 6:30 p.m. Children's Program (Pre-School - Grade 4)

Christmas Eve—7 p.m. Service

Christmas Day—10 a.m. Service

#### SHERIDAN (ALC) 37th & Sheridan

Robert C. Berthelsen, Pastor Jack Horner, Ass't. Pastor December 24-7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Carol and Candlelight Service December 25-10:00 a.m. Christmas Day

ST. ANDREWS (LCA) 1015 Lancaster Lane

Family Communion Service

Daniel Schroeder, Pastor

Raymond R. Pfeiffer, Ass't Pastor December 24-7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service 11:00 p.m. Christmas Eve Candle-

light Service

SOUTHWOOD (ALC) Southwood Community Center

5000 Tipperary Trail

Rolland F. Hanselmann, Pastor December 24-7:30 p.m. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service

TRINITY (Mo.)

A. Ernst & P. Krohn, Pastors

December 19—Children's Program 9:15 a.m. Nursery & Kindergarten 7:00 p.m. Upper divisions Christmas Eve-7 p.m. Children's Service

Christmas Day-10 a.m. Service UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN

(Grades 1-4)

CHAPEL (Mo.) 15th & Q D. Pressel & A. Norden, Pastors

Lutheran Institutional Ministry Rev. W. Ollenburg, Chaplain

# Schwartzkopf Says 'Hair' Can Be Shown At Pershing

Star Staff Writer

Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf said Friday that he would instruct Pershing Auditorium manager Ike Hoig to proceed with the signing of the con-tract which would allow the production "Hair"

The mayor said. "I do not feel that my election to the office of mayor gave me either the responsibility or the right

to dictate what the public may or may not view in the Auditorium so long as all laws, including obscenity laws, will be

He added that although he finds the play personally objectionable and will not attend the show, "I do not feel that I should attempt to impose my personal moral judgment or even the moral judgment of a considerable number of our

citizens on the community as a whole'

Mayor Schwartzkopf said he had been advised by City Atty. Dick Wood and other lawyers in the city that the First Amendment to the federal Constitution bars the city from pre-censoring performances in the city-owned auditorium that do not otherwise violate any law. Other cities have attempted to censor or bar the musical "Hair" and have had such attempts defeated in court

He noted that the proposed contract for the performance of the play contains a clause which provides that in the event any legally obscene or lewd act occurs during any performance of "Hair" in Lincoln, the contract will be terminated immediately.

In addition he said, "The

performing company will forfeit to the city all proceeds, royalties or compensation of any kind to which they would be entitled "

Mayor Schwartzkopf also noted that the contract contains a clause which will restrict the attendance to adults 18 years of age and older.

He added, "I realize that my decision will not be acceptable to some citizens but with due

consideration for all citizens, decision been made."

He said, "We can be thankful as individuals that we still have the freedom of choice in America. The price of freedom

Last Tuesday the Auditorium

troversial Broadway show. However, final approval of

the musical's appearance decision.

"Hair" was headed by church groups and American Legion Post 3. These groups claim that the play contains lewd and obscene acts and is anti-

# Two Germanys Sign Pact On Access To West Berlin

#### OShe New Hork Simes

Bonn - The two German states Friday formally signed an agreement governing access through Communist East territory to the German isolated and non-Communist western sectors of Berlin.

It was the first major political agreement reached between the two states since they were created in the ruins of a defeated and divided Germany a quarter of a century ago.

The signing ceremony, in Chancellor Willy Brandt's official residence, took only seven minutes, from the signing and affixing of seals to posing for photographs and marching off to the adjoining reception room for cham-

Joint Contribution

"With this agreement, the their first joint contribution to Egon Bahr, who had led the East Berlin has still to be negotiations and signed for West Germany.

State Secretary Michael Kohl led the negotiations and signed for East Germany.

For the West Germans and West Berliners, the agreement will mean an end to petty harassments on the autobahns and on the trains over the 110mile route between West Berlin and the nearest point in West Germany.

Provided the Big Four powers approve the German agreement signed Friday, and provided both German sides continue to show goodwill, West German travelers will be able to get transit visas without writing out an application, and without even getting out of their cars.

The agreement fills in the vital specifics of the Beilin agreement reached Sept. 3 by the United States. Britain, already started the ratification two German states have made France and the Soviet Union A separate agreement

Europe," s a i d State Secretary which West Berliners can visit ment

signed before the package is complete and ready for endorsement by the Big Four. The separate settlement on Berlin visits is due to be signed Monday in East Berlin

In Accordance

Immediately after the signing Friday, Brandt informed the three Western ambassadors that the transit agreement was ready for their endorsement They replied that they considered the agreement done in accordance with the four powers' instructions.

The Russians have made it clear, however, that they will not endorse the agreements between the two Genmanys until Bonn has first ratified the nonaggression treaties she signed with the Soviet Union and Poland in 1970.

The West Germans have process by having put both agreements to the Bundesrat, the relaxation of tensions in governing the conditions under the upper house of parlia-



#### Muskie Assails Nixon, Butz runner for his party's

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) = Claiming President Nixon "has turned his back on the American farmer," Sen. Edmund S. Muskie called Friday for new anti-trust legislation to keep large corporations from taking over the nation's agriculture

Muskie also told the National Farmers Organization that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz "stood for an agricultural system that is killing the fami- farms of America," he said.

The Maine Democrat said Butz and Nixon "stand for the greatest threat to free enterprise agriculture in this nation's history" He predicted that a million more family ed by giant farm corporations

prosecution to keep corporations from taking over the

Muskie, considered the front-

#### Elks Denied Tax Exemption On Grounds Of Racial Bias

brought by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, seeking to have the Cook Communist and white County treasurer grant it a tax exemption, was dismissed Friday on grounds the Elks were racially discriminatory.

The property involved, on the Near North Side, was valued at over \$1 million, according to First Assistant State's Atty. Jack B Schmetterer.

Circuit Court Judge Earl Arkiss dismissed the suit brought by the Elks on grounds is precluded from membership that the club's charter because of his ancestry?"

Chicago (UPI) - A suit restricted membership to American citizens over 21

years of age who were non-

Schmetterer said the Elks suit claimed they qualified for a tax exemption because the property involved bears a war memorial, making the club a charitable group.

But Arkiss ruled, "What shall it gain the nonwhite person to visit this memorial and gaze upon the objects of art when he

participate in the cost

The committee spent several

hours discussing contracts of

Peter Kiewit Sons Co., at

nuclearplantsitesa

The Omaha Public Power

Calhoun Plant The Brownville

Power District project

Brownville and Fort Calhoun

### **Power Study Committee** Winds Up Hearing Series

Omaha, Neb. (A) - The Nebraska Public Power legislature's power study com- District will be asked to mittee was in recess Friday after winding up its latest series of hearings in Omaha

The chairman, Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, said two to four more sessions probably will be held before a final report is prepared.

In Omaha, the committee collected information on construction contracts for nuclear power plants.

Carpenter said the seven senators present for the hearing voted unanimously to supportestablishment of regional radiation treatment unit at the University of Nebraska Medical Center

The resolution called for an initial investment of \$226,000 to \$227,000 Dr. William Wilson of the Medical Center said it may be possible to get a federal grant for a \$500,000 radiation measuring device.

The legislature will consider the appropriation. Discussion indicated the Omaha Public Power District and

#### Church Council in S.D. Plans Reorganization

Huron, S.D. (A) — The South Dakota Council of Churches will pass out of existence Jan. 1, the board of directors announced Friday.

The organization with headquarters here will be replaced by The Association of Christian Churches of South Dakota.

Property and assets of the council of churches will be the new transferred to organization.

farmers" would be monopoliz-'We need strong new antitrust legislation and vigorous

The new agriculture

boardrooms of big business "Just once, I'd like to see the

## Board Of Bank

has been named a director of the 12-member Federal Home Loan Bank Board of Topeka it

was reported Friday. King, past president of the Nebraska Savings and Loan League and President of Union Savings and Loan, is the state's only representative on the

District is building the Fort Board The board serves Nebraska, plant is a Nebraska Public Kansas, Colorado and Oklahoma.

lective bargaining among In his hard hitting attack on

the administration's farm policies, Muskie said Nixon was

in wood-paneled offices, who

secretary, he said, had "learned his farming in the blackboard world of graphs and charts and his economics in the

President appoint an agricultural official who knows what he's talking about because he's been there," he

He added that Butz stood "for factory buying, which drives merchants out of business, small towns out of existence, and families out of farming

### Kenneth D. King Is Appointed To

Kenneth D. King of Lincoln

farmers for "fairer farm

presidential nomination, also

called for strengthening col-

'no triend of the farmer '' He said Butz and Nivon

"stand for gentlemen farmers wouldn't know a barn from a

#### day strike that a Taft-Hartley injunction halted temporarily Oct 6 The vote paved the way for resumption of the walkout The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union will be

jected by a 10-1 margin an offer

from shippers to settle the 100-

Junier Chamber of Commerce mem-

bers raise the state's Christmas tree in

the rotunda of the Capitol Building Friday

afternoon Their wives will decorate it

Lee to resume the strike after Dec 25 with the expulation of the 80-day injunction. But union leaders, who urged rejection of the offer, have said there would be no renewal of the walkout until after the holidays

The vote Friday was 10 072 against and 746 for the Pacific Maritime Association's offer of a 376'r wage boost over two years plus a guarantee of 36 hours' of pay a week for experienced men

In Washington, J Curtis Counts, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he was leaving for

West Coast Longshormen Reject

State Christmas Tree Goes Up

(Star Photo.)

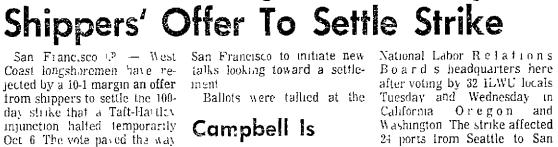
Ballots were tailled at the

#### Campbell Is Regional Action **Program Chief**

Kansas City, Mo (UPI) - A professor at William Penn College in Oskaloosa Friday was named regional director of the newly-established Federal Action Program

Officials here said that former state senator John Campbell, an Oskaloosa Republican, would assume the regional directorship of the program, which consolidates Four Licenses the Peace Corps and Vista

Campbell served in the Iowa Senate in the early 1960s and now will be responsible for the action programs in Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and



Saturday and the lights will be officially

lighted in a program at 4 p.m. Sunday

'The employers are not surprised, considering the recommendations by the ILWU leadership." the PMA's secretary James Robertson

The rejected PMA offer would have boosted the basic wage from \$4.28 to 55 an hour in the first year of a two year contract, with an increase to \$5.40 in the second year

### Are Suspended For Violations

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission announced Friday the suspension of four licenses for violations of the State Liquor Control Act. Suspended were, including

license holder, business name, type of license, reason for action and length of suspension: -A & D Inc., "Happy Hour

Bar," Lincoln; class C, selling to a minor. 7 days, Jan 2-10 -Robert L & Karon K Boeshart, "Lazy B Lounge," Lincoln; class C; selling to a person physically or mentally incapacitated, 14 days, Jan. 9-

-Grell's Club Inc , Lincoln; class C, selling to a person physically or mentally incapacitated; 10 days, Jan. 2-

-Mary Helen McNeil, "Harmony Bar," Lincoln; class C; selling to a minor; 15 days,

#### Reserve Bank Post To Yaussi

Kansas City (A) - Glenn Yaussi, chairman of the National Bank of Commerce has been named to a two-year term on the board of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City.

Yaussi succeeds John W. Hav Jr. of Rock Springs, Wyo., on the Omaha board.

and only after much deliberation and thought, has my

often comes high.

Advisory Board in a 4 to 3 decision upheld an earlier decision to sign the contract hinged on the mayor's Opposition to the showing of

# religion and anti-government. Anaconda Says Air Standards Overkill

#### Cehe New Hork Eimes

Helena, Mont. - A hearing this week before the State Board of Health on a request to lower Montana's strict sulphur emission standards drew a capacity crowd of 450 spectators and witnesses The majority emphatically opposed the industry-sought change.

The Anaconda Company is asking the board to abandon its emission standard, which by mid-1973, would require removal of 90% of sulphur flue gases. It is seeking to replace it with federal air standards that would allow a removal rate of as low as 40%.

Anaconda operates a huge smelter just east of the town of Anaconda At the current production rate of 21 million pounds of copper a month, the smelter produces 21,000 tons of sulphur dioxide. With the exception of a small fraction recovered as sulphuric acid, the sulphur dioxide escapes as flue gas Environmental Overkill

bring the Anaconda smelter within federal standards. "We

John Place, a director of the

Anaconda Company, said the company had made a commit-

ment to spend \$30.7 million to

claim that spending additional

iunds would be engaging in environmental overkill" he

said at the hearing Wednes-

Place testified that meeting state standards would cost \$22 I million more "These federal standards." he said, "were the result of a laborious study process which

spanned several years and contain adequate safety margins to protect public health and welfare. In all candor I feel the Anaconda board Exon Is Hopeful of directors will at an appropriate time also have to New Tax Rates consider legal advice that this extra \$22.1-million burden has been arbitrarily imposed without any showing of justification or need for it."

#### Pensions For Vets, Survivors Are Increased

Key Biscayne, Fla. (P) President Nixon signed Friday a pair of bills increasing the monthly pensions of more than 2 million veterans and their survivors, hailing the legislation as an important step "to provide a better life for those who have given so much to preserve and protect our na-

Pensions for 2.2 million veterans with nonservice connected disabilities will rise by an average of 65%, the White House said, and payments to 290,000 widows and children of veterans who died from service-incurred causes will go up from 5 to 10%. The measures also revise the

tion '

method in which pensions are adjusted to take outside income into account Twenty rigid income categories are replaced by a sliding scale which Nixon said brings "a much finer tuning of benefit amounts to an individual's income position."

#### Man Said 107 Dies In Omaha Omaha (A) — Funeral

services were pending for John Stice, Omaha man who was beheved to have been 107 years old. He has no known survivors

Six witnesses joined Place m presenting Anaconda's case fer accepting federal standards Anaconda was joined by officials of American Smelting and Retining Co, which operates a sulphur-emitting smelter in east Helena.

Opponents of the request for adopting the lower standards included doctors, students, union leaders and members of an environmental group known as Gals Against Smog and Pollution - GASP

1911 Agreement

In presenting to the board 1,000 pages of scientific data on sulphur dioxide. Dr Clanev Gordon, professor of botany and director of environmental studies at the University of Montana, read from a 1911 agreement between Anaconda and U.S Atty Gen George W. Wickersham

The defendant, Anaconda Copper Mining Co., agrees that it will at all times use its best efforts to prevent, minimize and ultimately to completely eliminate the emission and distribution from its smelting works at Anaconda, Mont., of all deleterious fumes, particularly those containing sulphur dioxide "

The head of the AFL-CIO in Montana, James W. Murray. representing 35 000 workers said More than 20,000 Montana workers have the im mediate environmental problem of being jobless. But besides jobs we also believe that a healthy environment lar transcends in importance the short-term monetary gain we may have by allowing industry to freely poison the air we

# Can Be Set Soon

Omaha (UPI) — Gov J James Exon said Friday he noped the board of equalization would meet before the first of the year to adjust state tax rates, but said it is not required to do so

Ex n said he expected a significant change in the state income tay rate, but declined to guess at a precise figure

He emphasized the state would not be taking more dollars but would be adjusting the rale to compensate for recent change in federal tax exemptions The Nebraska rate thus will be revised upward to enable it to take in the same amount of money, he said.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters is to send out notices to the board members giving them five days' notice of the meeting

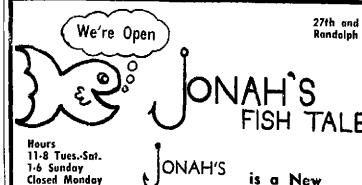
#### Two Nominated For President By Oglala Sioux

Chadron (4) - Incumbent Gerald One Feather and Richard Dick Wilson were nominated from a field of five as candidates for president of the Oglala Sioux Tribe on the Pine Ridge Reservation. Gerald Clifford and Dave

Long, the incumbent, were nominated for vice president There were two other candidates.

No vote totals were an nounced.

Forty-two persons were nominated for 19 seats as district representatives. The general election will be in Mid-



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### WOMAN KEEPS CHILDREN SAFELY IN TOW A woman in Madison. Wis, was outnumbered by a group wrists to a piece of clothesline so none of them could sneak

of children she took for a walk downtown. But she found a way to keep them all out of harm's way. She tied their

With the twelfth month being a traditionally active one for virtually everyone, it is quite difficult to single out anyone in particular as especially busy - but this morning we're going to do just that, because we know of five Happy Hollow Heights residents who must be classified among the busiest of the busy.

We are referring to Mr and Mrs. Garry A Powell and family: and, this season of the year finds the Powells involved not only in the usual pre-holiday pursuits — eg., decorating, shopping, wrapping, and baking - but also in celebrating a birthday, and making plans for a post-Christmas ski trip. First, for a bit about that birthday . . .

The celebrant was young Miss Laurie Powell who joined the ranks of six-year-olds vesterday In observance of the occasion, a group of her friends joined her after school for a party at her home

After the festivities for the younger generation had come to a conclusion, Laurie received birthday congratulations from the members of her family who enjoyed a gettogether - also at the Powell home Taking part in the fun were the young lady's grandparents. Mr and Mrs John Grasmick and Mr and Mrs Don Parker and, of course, her parents and her brothers. Kevin and Greg

That post-Christmas ski trip we mentioned will involve Mr Powell He will have only one day to recuperate from the Dec 25, festivities before packing his suitcase for a journey to Colorado It seems that Mr Powell will be one of the sponsors who will accompany 180 high school students to Monarch, Colo for three days on the slopes The participants are all members of Young Life groups from Lincoln Omaha, Hastings and Norfolk, and we understand that four buses and a number of automobiles will be enlisted to transport the young people to their destina-

The Dec 27-through Ian 2 trip is an annual event and Mrs Powell tells us that she and the children hope to join her husband m Colorado for the last few days of the

Next weekend will be a doubly special one for two Skyline Terrice residents who will observe not only the Christmas holiday.

### Christmas Program

When the members of the cation for Women recently for their annual

National Secretaries Associa- Carols and Dance at the tion met at the University Club Christmas Season' was the tithe of the program performed 'Christmas dinner, the program by Mrs D R Hughes and Miss was presented by two instruc- Suzanne Clair. faculty tors and one student from the members, and Miss Paula University of Nebraska Rowe, a coed who is majoring Department of Physical Edu- in dance.

### Madam Chairman

Mrs. Jaycees, Christmas free decorating party, 12 o'clock, State House

EVENING

Cross Trailers, square dance, 8 o'clock, UAA Bldg., 1244

Joy Makers, square dance, 8-30 o'clock, Unitarian Church,

but their wedding anniversary as well. On Dec. 26, 1950 - 21 years ago - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lamb were married, and that fact makes a little extra celebrating seem quite in order.

On Friday, Dec. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and daughters, Diane and Deborah, will leave Lincoln and head westward towards North Platte where they will enjoy a reunion with members of Mrs. Lamb's family. During their stay in North Platte, the Lamb family will be guests at the home of Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Underwood.

As could be expected, a busy weekend is in store, and the activity will begin on Christmas Day, when Mr. and Mrs. Underwood will be host and hostess at a holiday dinner at their home. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and their daughters, guests will include Mr. and Mrs Underwood's sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Underwood and family of Benkelman, and Mr. and Mrs Dennis Underwood of North Platie

The festivities will continue unabated on Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Lamb will receive anniversary congratulations from the aforementioned family members at a luncheon held in their honor. On that particular occasion, the host and hostess for the gathering will be Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Underwood, who will entertain at their home.

The Lincoln travelers will return home on Wednesday, Dec. 29.

Enjoying a long weekend at the home of Mr and Mrs George Johnson are Mr. and Mrs Ralph Blanda of Council Bluffs, lowa Mr. and Mrs. Blanda arrived on Friday and they will return home Sunday evening.



MISS SHARON LANGE

Announcement is made this morning by Mi and Mrs. Virgil Lange of Malcolm, of the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Kay. to Roger P Schmersal son of Mr and Mrs Roy Schmersal also of Malcolm.

The wedding is planned for Saturday, April 15. and the ceremony will be solemnized in

Miss Lange is careering at the Bankers Life Insurance Co, in Lincoln

Mr. Schmersal was graduated from the Nebraska Vocational Technical School at-Milford and now is working in Lincoln

### They Are Both In The Winner's Circle



The coffee cake is a winner. So is Mrs. Emil Hynck-Or perhaps we should reverse the order and say that Mrs. Hynek is a winner since she created

• the coffee cake. Mrs. Hynck, who resides at 4316 C St., in Lincoln, is one of three Nebraska finalists who will participate in the Pillsbury Bake Off to be held from Feb.

Astroworld Hotel which, it so happens, is right across the street from the famed Astrodome. A panel of food experts will taste-test the recipes in secret sessions to determine the winners.

26 through Feb. 29, at the

The 100 finalists will be competing for two \$25,000 awards -and that is in addition

General Electric range that already have been presented to

We certainly would like to Mrs Marilyn Belschner of give you the recipe for Mrs. Amherst, and Mrs. J. L. Gar-Hynek's coffee cake-but that is a secret until after Bake Off Day. We learned from the holds the coffee cake AND the

to the \$100 cash award and a the coffee cake does have a name - but that's a secret

The other two Nebraska 3 w i nners—and finalists—are rett of Omaha.

In the picture Mrs. Hynek Pillsbury people, however, that \$100 check aloft.

There are two topics of conversation these days - Christmas and the Orange Bowl. Until after Dec. 25, of course, the most important topic is Christmas.

We know certain people who feel themselves fortunate in being able to combine Christmas and the Orange Bowl, due to the fact that they are to be the holiday guests of relatives in the vicinity of Miami.

But there are those who are staying at home where life is far from dull.

This afternoon, for instance, there is to be a Christmas tea which has become something of a tradition for Mrs. Jane Weaver and her daughter, Elizabeth. It is a motherdaughter party and the guests have been invited for the hours of 2 o'clock until 4:30

And of course the approaching week will bring Christmas guests.

We hear that Dr. and Mrs. Hiram Hilton will be entertaining their son and daughter-inlaw, Dr. John Hilton and Dr. Saskia Hilton who will be coming from Omaha, and their daughter, Miss Pam Hilton of Williamsburg,

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We think you might have an interest in the fact that both Dr. John Hilton and Dr. Saskia Hilton are interning at University Hospital in Omaha.

Then we learned Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Seacrest have plans for a Christmas Eve dinner at the Lincoln Country Club. The guest list will include members of their sons and daughters-in-law - Mr. and Mrs. Joe R. Seacrest and their family, and the Jim Seacrests from North Platte.

Other dinner guests will be Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart and their family -and Mr and Mrs. James W. Lantz, Jr., and their

We could go on — and on — and on with the news of holiday guests and parties, but right now we'll change the subject and introduce Thayer Addison Coburn who put in an appearance on Friday, Dec. 17.

The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Coburn of Whitewater, Wis., and his mother is the former Virginia Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Hansen of Lincoln.

Mr and Mrs. Deane Coburn of Whitewater, Wis., are the paternal grandparents.

### Reception Honors Mrs. Katskee



A person dear to the hearts of has recently retired, was the all concerned with the Division of Social Services of the State Department of Public Welfare made her retirement official on Friday afternoon, Dec. 17.

Mrs. Bernice Katskee, who has spent 30 years of her life in public welfare work and who

guest of honor at a tea held at the Woodman Building on Fri-

At the tea, Mrs. Katskee was presented with the American Humane Association Award from Social Services Chief Dick Schrader - the award was Navy.

granted for "meritorious service in behalf of neglected and abused children and their families " Amid all of the 'farewells'

and congratulations, Mrs.

Pictured, from left to right are Mrs. Katskee's former coworkers, Mrs. Russ Wallace and Mrs David Rutledge; Mr. Schrader, Mrs Katskee Lawrence Graham, director of Katskee also was presented an the State Welfare Department, Admiralship in the Nebraska and Alan Ihms, deputy direc-

### $\mathbf{V}$ : re: the custody of children

DEAR ABBY: I recently read in your column a bitter reference to wives who do not have custody of their children following a divorce. ("She's divorced and her husband has custody of the children, so you know what SHE's like )

I would like to tell you of my own experience. I was divorced

South dealer.

♠ K Q 10 9 8

The bidding:

3 NT Pass

more careful

spades.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♥ KJ962

SOUTH

**♥** <u>A</u> Q 10.5

South West North East

Opening lead - king of

Some of the most difficult

plays in bridge are really quite

simple if you stop to think

about them. Consider this deal

where West could have stopped

declarer from making four

hearts had he been slightly

West led the king of spades,

on which East played the three

and South the six. Judging

from the bidding that declarer

had the A-J-6 of spades and

that a spade continuation would

be fatal, East shifted to the

Declarer won with the ace,

drew three rounds of trumps,

cashed the king of clubs, and

led a diamond from dummy.

East played the jack, South the

queen of clubs at trick two.

three years ago, and my ex- time with the children, reading haidheaded, bitter mother who

<u>.dae:</u> bad defense

achieved

husband has custory of our children, now 6 and 8 years old. He and I discussed it at great length. Neither of us was stupid, immoral or emotionally disturbed. We decided that my husband would make a better "mother" than I. He enjoyed childhood games, spending

king and West the ace, but it

spade return would go right into the A-J, while a diamond return to East's jack would

establish South's 10-9 and permit him to discard a spade from dummy So South made the contract as a result of the

endplay position he had

Tempting though it was for

West to win the king of

diamonds with the ace, he

should have stifled the impulse

and played low instead. He

should have realized that

unless East had the queen of

diamonds the contract could

not be defeated, and he should

have defended on that basis by

Had he done this, the con-

tract would have gone down the

flue Whenever declarer got

around to leading diamonds

again, East would win with the

queen and speedily return a

spade South would then wind

up taking second money, losing

two spades and two diamonds

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ducking the king.

to go down one.

West played next.

husband but an excellent father He and I get along wonderfully well now that we are divorced, and more important, the children are better off I have unrestricted visitation

rights, they love me, and I see thom often. It is time people, and the courts, realized that some men are more capable of rearing children than some women Just because a mother gives her husband custody of the

children doesn't make her a now did not matter which suit horrible person Perhaps she has made A club return would hand declarer a ruff and discard, a

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. R.S. IN BROOKLYN, N.Y.: Don't demand that your 21year-old son either quit seeing the girl or leave the house unless you are fully prepared to have him leave. It's a better than even bet, he'll pack up

gain and a club to punish her

husband. Please be fair and

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### Morrison Leads Study On Reform

tion of a governor's committee on judicial and social reform, headed by former Gov. Frank B. Morrison, was announced Friday by Gov. J. James Exon.

The committee, including longtime experts in the fields of law, corrections and social behavior, was appointed "to advise me on a whole range of subjects I think need study," Exon said. "I don't have the staff or the expertise in the governor's office to make a wide ranging study of this nature."

Members will serve on a nonpaying basis and will recommend changes in statutes and court procedures after study in the fields of penal rehabilitation, penal capital construction costs, drug abuse and the courts, alcoholism, elimination of obscenity and pornography, judicial district reorganization, judicial nominating procedures and minimum sentences for attacks with deadly weapons on law officers.

The committee members under Morrison, selected because of their "broad background and experience," are Dr. Gaylon L. Kuchel, University of Nebraska at Omaha; Leo Eisenstatt, chairman of the Omaha Bar Association: District Court Judge Thomas White of Columbus; Judge W. W. Nurenberger of the juvenile court, Lincoln; County Attorney William M. Connolly, Hastings; Prof. Harvey S. Perlman, University of Nebraska Law College, and Victor G. Walker, director of corrections for the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex, Lincoln.

Exon suggested a quick start especially in the field of alcoholism. He said he hoped to meet with the committee before the first of the year.

Morrison, who joined Exon at a news conference announcing formation of the committee, said he was "complimented" by his selection to the group, and described the members as "well versed and dedicated people."

He said it would take months of study in the various fields before the committee could "come up with something meaningful

Morrison suggested special concentration on the drug

"I don't think the average citizen has any comprehension or understanding of how this problem has accelerated," he said.

Exon commented that he feels the Missouri plan for selection of judges for Nebraska courts was working well, but he felt the committee might be able to improve further on the system.

#### Fire Razes Lumber Yard In Sioux City

Sioux City, Iowa (UPI) -Every available fire unit and fireman in Sioux City, including off-duty firemen, were called out Friday night to fight a blaze at one of the city's

largest lumber yards. The blaze, of unknown origin, completely destroyed Schoneman Brothers Lumber Co. on the near westside of the city before firemen could bring

it under control. The ice-laden firemen worked while temperatures were in the teens and the intense heat from the fire sometimes forced them to retreat farther away from

the burning structure. Residents of an apartment building on the south side of the fire were forced to evacuate. Fire officials hoped the apartment building could be saved

from the flames. Also hampering firefighting operations, which were ex-

pected to continue throughout the night, was a large crowd of spectators

The same lumberyard was destroyed by fire about 14 years ago. That blaze was caused by lightning.

Extended Forecasts





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FIRE TRUCKS GATHER . . . from seven towns to quench Weeping Water blaze.

### **Plant Fire Loss Said** \$200,000

Weeping Water, (₱) - Fire destroyed the dicalcium phosphate and mixing sections of the Central States Phosphate Co. plant here Friday. There were no miuries in the blaze which was battled by fire units from about one dozen com-

Central States Phosphate Co. and United Mineral Co. are both owned by Harold and David Myers.

Harold Myers said it took about 11/2 hours to bring the fire under control. He estimated damages at \$200,000. He said the plant was fully insured.

Myers said a dust collection chamber at the end of a drying tube for dicalcium phosphate "got too hot and caught fire and exploded before the boys knew it." He said the flames went up the wall and through the roof. He said the dryer is operated with natural gas. Myers said the damaged

sections must be closed for now, but the remainder of the plant including the limestone operations, will continue to operate. The fire broke out about 10

a.m. and fire units from Plattsmouth, Nehawka, Elmwood, Louisville, Avoca and Nebraska City were among those called to aid the Weeping Water firemen United Mineral's mill treats

Imestone flour with phosphoric acid to manufacture dicalcium phosphate to provide a principal source of phosphate in poultry and livestock feeds.

into rural home breakins

ning in Norfolk

M D degrees.

necessary legislation.

They pleaded guilty to the

petty larceny charges Friday

and were sentenced by Madison

County Judge R. Bruce Hen-

Medical School

By S.D. Regents

Is Recommended

Sioux Falls, S.D. (P) - The

State Board of Regents Friday

agreed to recommend a three-

year medical school for the

state. The school would grant

The board authorized Dr.

Richard Gibb, commissioner of

higher education, to prepare

PLANT DAMAGED . . . twisted steel dominates burned section of Central States Phosphate Co. plant.

reached by a jury hearing the

case in Judge Samuel P.

Caniglia's district courtroom.

Man Dies In

2-Car Crash

Near Hebron

Hebron — One person was killed and three others hospi-

talized as a result of a two-car

collision at the junction of Highways 81 and 4 ten miles

north of here Friday night.

H Gleeson, 22, of Monroe, a

teacher at Davenport.

The fatal victim was William

The injured included the driv-

er of the other car, Mrs Loren

Bowman of Bruning and her

6-year-old daughter, Jackie

They were transferred in cri-

tical condition to a Lincoln

hospitat. Mrs. Bowman's

mother, Mrs Lena Bailey, 65,

of Belvidere, was listed in

guarded condition at a Hebron

The record 1971 Nebraska

highway fatality toll stands at

455, compared with 397 on this

All Property Tax

Into A Computer

Omaha (IP) — A computer will

audit all property tax returns

Mrs. Lois Callahan, chief

auditor in the Douglas County

Assessor's offices, said in-

creased use of the computer to

the value of personal property

formation is fed into the com-

the values placed on the tax-

previous year.

filed in Douglas County.

Returns To Go

hospital

date one year ago.

#### **Obscenity Complaints Filed** Three Sentenced On Charges Of Against Little Art Theater **Petty Larceny**

Omaha (P) - City Prosecutor obscenity verdict which was Gary P. Bucchino filed a Norfolk (UPI) - Three criminal complaint in Douglas northeast Nebraska men County District Court Friday were sentenced to three charging the Little Art Theater months each in the Madison Corp with four counts of County Jail Friday on reduced distributing obscene charges of petty larceny.

materials James Kopejtka and Rick The charges were based upon Finkhouse, both of Norfolk, and Keith Chance, Stanton, were reports of police vice squad officers who paid to see four previously charged movies at the corporation's Art breaking and entering The three, all in their 20s,

16 Theater were arrested earlier this The theater is located at 2411 month after an investigation Leavenworth Street

Art 16 also is a defendant in a civil action filed July 30 in which Bucchino asked that it be padlocked,

Bucchino said the criminal action followed his study of reports by Sgt William Friend and Patrolmen Larry R. Chalfant, Charles Benak and K. A. Miller, all of the Omaha vice squad He said they viewed four movies, "Daddy," "Monster from Blue Lagoon," "The Landlord' and

"Librarians in Distress." He said all four shows depicted actual acts of sexual intercourse, oral copulation and various other sex acts.

He said the complaint calls for arrest of the corporation's resident manager. It was accompanied by a request for a court order requiring the theater to supply the city a copy of all movies currently being shown and a copy of any books or other matter for sale at the theater for use as evidence

Meanwhile Bucchino said it's unlikely that he will ask to have the Fox Theater closed as a public nuisance because of an obscenity ruling involving, "The Stewardesses."

The Fox has shown only one obscene movie, Bucchino said

He said to prove a theater is a public nuisance, it must be demonstrated that obscene films were shown regularly over a period of time.

Attorneys for the Fox have said no decision has been made on waether they will appeal the

### FIRE CHIEF RIGHT THERE

Weeping Water, Neb (UPI) - Fire Chief Delano Amick was right on top of things when a blaze broke out at the United

Mineral Co. Friday In fact, Amick, the plant foreman, was about six feet from the fire's origin — an overheated phosphate drier

"I was about six feet away when one of my employes yelled, 'We've got a fire,' Amik recalled Friday night.

#### **Old Swindle** Is No Good In Columbus

Columbus (A) — A confidence man trying a familiar swindle has struck out twice in the last 24 hours, Columbus Police Cruef Wes Baxa reported Fri-

Baxa said a Columbus man reported he had received a call Thursday from a man representing himself as the president of his bank, saying that examiners were checking the bank records and he would like the depositor to withdraw \$1,800 and redeposit it later. When the depositor checked the bank president, he found no such call had come from him and they reported to police.

Baxa said he received a report from Norfolk Friday that a young man of Latin appearance had gone to the home of a Norfolk woman representing himself as a bank examiner and making a similar request. She not only reported to police, she provided a description. And she left her money in the bank.

#### scan taxpayers' forms listing Curtis, Hruska Vote No On Foreign Aid allows time for an audit of each

Washington (P) — On the 33-21 roll call vote by which the When the form is received Senate passed a \$2.75 billion from the taxpayer, the inforeign aid authorization bill, puter which compares it with Nebraska's Republican senators, Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska, voted in the payer's personal property the minority

### Reported Budget Slash Worries Tech Colleges

By BOB GUENTHER Star Staff Writer

Several Nebraska educators voiced concern Friday that a "drastic reduction" in ap-propriations in fiscal 1973 for the state's technical and community colleges may necessitate program reduc-Speaking at the monthly

meeting of the State Technical Community College Board, Dr. Chet Gausman of Hastings said his sources have informed him that the Legislature's Appropriation Committee reduced state support for the community colleges by 50%.

cut by the Appropriations Committee to \$1.6 million," Association of Technical Community Colleges, reported to the board.

year by the state for the colleges," he continued.

"And this comes at a time when we are expecting a 30% increase in enrollment."

he had been unsuccessful in ef-

### Hastings-Grand Island **Expressway Favored**

between Hastings and Grand Island received a recommendation for approval Friday from the State Highway Com-

The final approval for the project must be given by Gov. J. James Exon.

The tentative projects are scheduled for construction during the 1976-1977 biennium and should follow much of the existing U.S. 281 and 34. The commission did recom-

mend a review of a portion of the plan south of 281 near Doniphan That portion deviates from the existing road and commission members felt. Base.

A four-lane expressway the savings possibilities of following the existing property should be investigated. The corridor route winds

around the east side of Grand Island joining U.S. 281 and 34 just south of Interstate 80. At Hastings, the corridor follows 34 around the east side of that Ànother recommendation

passed by the commission was a widening from four to six lanes of US 73-75 south of Bellevue The Road Department design division forwarded the suggestion, since about 33 000 cars use the stretch of highway daily between Bellevue and Offutt Air Force

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Wahe 2035 Ryons

James R Meyer 2626 South 15th

Street Gene & Susan Gruis 1411 Nemaha

James Proclor, 6530 Hartley Virgil Versch, 909 South 36th Street V R Wentink, 3300 Touzalin Ave Cliff Martin, 5500 Randolph

### Reindeer Stable Wins **Home Lighting Contest** Jim Taylor, 2705 South 38th Street John R Scott, 1609 Brent Blvd Bob L Scheldt 910 South 35th Street W W Swepston 5801 Sunnise Road W L Knudsen 1935 No 54th Street Ken Howell, 1624 North 59th Street Vrs Fannie Malcom 2528 R Street Cecil Stockwell, 4926 Leighto Avenue The Gerald D. McCracken

front yard at 4521 Hill Drive has been transformed into a reindeer stable. Prancer, Dancer, Blitzen and

a new reindeer the McCrackens

named Nixon crane their necks Street

out of their stall doors. Santa is off to one side petting Rudolph, whose red nose blinks furiously.

In the background the side of the house looks like a barn. with white-painted lumber for trimming. A Christmas package is being pulled up to the loft with a rope pulley.

the opinion of the judges for the Jaycee sponsored home lighting contest, deserved the contest's grand champion prize for Lincoln.

For winning the prize (which also made the McCrackens the southeast city winners) the family will receive a S25 cash prize and a plaque, both donated by the Lincoln Electric

The other three sections of the city also had area win-

The Don Hamlow family, 3340 N 66th, received the northeast Lincoln prize for a display highlighted by a five-foot wreath hanging in the family's front window that framed a flocked Christmas tree in the living room.

1,800 Colored Lights

The Ed Itzen family, 3130 N. 11th, won the prize for northwest Lincoln for a Christmas lighting display that, according to Itzen, utilized about 1.800 colored lights

The Douglas Kuhnel family, 2662 S. 13th, received the prize for southwest Lincoln for a display that included two choir boys, a Santa at the door and one on the rooftop.

The other four finalists out of the 37 that entered the contest were: the Les Hovorka family, 7710 Hickory; the Don Jewell family, 1000 N. 52nd; the Ira Morgan family, 2200 N. 28th: and the Don Burianek family, 4726 Tipperary Trail. All finalists will receive pla-

ques for their efforts.

They were judged Friday night by a team chosen by the Lincoln Jaycees. Among the judges were Mrs. Bob Devaney, a University of Nebraska art instructor and representatives of Lincoln's mass media. The other 29 families who

entered the contest will receive certificates for their efforts. They are

James J Proctor, 6530 Hartley Street Mr and Mrs Robert Gerdes, 1421 Urbana Lane Daniel J Wacker, 645 South 45th reer. Mr. & Mrs. Gien Soukup, 824 Carios rive James L. Wilhelm, 1620 Atlas Avenue
Mr and Mrs. Frank Bartunek, 3525
L Street Street
David Allen, 5725 Aylesworth
Cutris Crear, 5700 Vine
A T Holcomb, 4001 Sumner Street.
Richard A. Mitchell, 2474 Park

Wayne Multer, 2637 South 39th R E Nelson, 3531 D Street Mr. & Mrs William Reilley, 5320 Wilshire Blvd

#### Radio Man Dies

San Antonio, Tex - Raul Cortez Sr., who pioneered Spanish language broadcasting in the United States, died Friday. He was 66.

"My information is that the forts to determine what action \$3.4 million request has been Gausman, the chairman of the

Not Sufficient Funding "This would not be ample to fund 75% of the costs paid this

State Education Commissioner Cecil Stanley told The Star

Nurse Program Dubious Omaha Technical College President Ed Parrish underscored Gausman's comments and added that the funding picture makes the outlook of the Licensed Practical Nurse program dubious

the Appropriations Committee

"They wouldn't tell us any-

Gausman, who is president of Nebraska Central Technical

College at Hastings, termed the

reported cut "very serious" at

a time when the need for

technically trained people is

evident. He urged the board,

which will not become fully

operational until 1973, to take

some corrective actions in at-

tempting to recover the ap-

had taken on the budget

thing," he said.

propriations.

"I see no possibility that the practical nursing program at my school can continue under this proposed funding.

"Anything this board can do to recover the money will be appreciated," Parrish said Gausman also leveled some

criticism at the manner in which the powerful Appropriations Committee acts. Concerned About

'Secrecy' "I'm concerned," he said, "about the secrecy involved in

budget committee actions I don't think that we were involved in the deliberations to the extent we should've been. No one from our association was asked to appear before the committee to justify our needs ' Gausman also announced his

association has reversed its position and come out against LB866 which would consolidate education boards and commissions into one unit for the whole state. He explained that he was not

opposed to the concept, but rather the bill's inclusiveness He said as he understands the Nebraska constitution the University of Nebraska and the four state colleges would not be affected by the bill, since there are separate constitutional provisions for them. Any plan to consolidate the state's educational institutions should be complete he said.

### Grand Champion Award This holiday handiwork, in Across Nebraska

#### Wilkins Appointed Clay County Judge

Clay Center - Allen Wilkins, 45-year-old Clay Center harber, has been appointed Clay County judge, succeeding Edward Hoppens of Harvard, who resigned for health reasons The appointment was made by the county board of supervisors Formerly of Fairfield, Wilkins has been in the barber trade in Clay Center for 12 years

#### Wibbels, Steenson Honored At Wolbach

Wolbach - Leonard Wibbels received the Wolbach Community Club's plaque as Wolbach's outstanding citizens of the year Delmar Steenson was presented the 1971 Pearl Harbon Award for community "service above and beyond the call of duty" New officers of the club are Jim Simdorn, president. Gary Hodne, vice president, Rose Marie Kolar, secretary;

and Larry J Steenson, treasurer Wayne Medical Center Goal 50% Completed

Wayne (P) - A community effort to raise \$500,000 for a new \$1 million medical center has reached near 50% of the goal with donations now totaling \$248,530

#### Westside Absenteeism Drops 34%

Omaha (P) - Officials at Omaha Westside High School said absenteeism has dropped about 34% after the staff began calling the home of each missing student Principal James Tangdall said the achievement record of students has also improved. Tangdall says the improvement is due to better attendance, more communication with parents and response to modu-

#### Knutson Joins Staff Of Wayne Herald

Wayne (A) - Joel Knutson, 22, a first trimester graduate of Wayne State College, has joined the staff of the Wayne Herald as assistant editor, it was announced Friday. He is a native of Fort Dodge, Iowa, and a Red Oak, Iowa, Community High School graduate

#### Bridge League Chooses Memphis Over Omaha

Omaha (A) - The American Contract Bridge League has decided to move its headquarters to Memphis, Tenn, instead of Omaha, Richard D. Sorenson, executive director of the Omaha Industrial Foundation, said. The league, which now headquarters in Greenwich, Conn, purchased a tract in Omaha

#### Environmental Council Gets Papillion Report Omaha (A) - The Army Engineers in Omaha said Friday

the final environmental statement on Papillion Creek and tributaries has been forwarded to the Council on Environmental Quality. The recommended project calls for construction of 20 dams and lakes in the Papillion Creek Basin to provide flood control, recreation, fish and wildlife and downstream water quality.

#### Midland Players To Tour Southwestern U.S. Fremont - The Midland College Players will tour

southwestern U.S. with the Pulitzer Prize winning play "Our Town" during the January interterm at the college. Stops are planned at churches in Salina and Wichita, Kan., Tulsa and Oklahoma City, Okla., Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Trinidad. Glenwood Springs, Northglenn and Littleton Colo.

#### Junkers Creating Problem At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Omaha Public Safety Director Al Pattavina said the city has stopped arranging for many junker autos to be towed from the streets because storage lots are full and there is no place to put them. Deputy Police Chief Walter Devere said junkers which are determined to be a traffic hazard are removed immediately while others are placed on a waiting list and hauled away when space is available Pattavina said he and Police Chief Richard Andersen estimated some 5000 junkers are abandoned in Omaha annually.

### **NWU Posts** Second Win

JFK FALLS, 95-79

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play at home and win.

both teams was ragged and in-

The win gives NWU a 2-5

record while the Patriots fell to

Finals this week kept NWU

players out of action and pro-

mpted Peterson's comment.

the Plainsmen hit three

NWU slowly built on its

Patriots narrowed the gap at

times when NWU got inconsis-

The Plainsmen put the game out of reach at the start of the second half by outscoring JFK,

18-6, to make the score 73-49. Peterson then made several

substitutions as the Patriots

gradually cut NWU's lead the

"We handled the ball well at

times but we need some more

experience," said Peterson.

"We'd have about a 15-point

lead and put in our reserves.

Then we'd be down to a seven

But Peterson was glad to

"It's rough to play on the

"We think (Dean) Deboer

and (Charlie) Rine will really

help the ball team as the

"Riedell (Lintz) and Dick

(French) shot real well and

had good games," he con-

tinued. Lintz led all scorers

with 27 points and set up many

of his points with his clever

French scored 23 followed by

teammates John Strain with 20,

Mike Renken with 15 and Lyle

Bruce Green topped JFK

with 26. In fact, Green kept the

Patriots in contention until the

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FRESHMAN GAME

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43 - 55

start of the second half.

Team rebounds Totals 34-61

road all the time, so we're

happy to be playing at home,"

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

"It was a typical end-of-thefirst-semester game," said Nebraska Wesleyan coach Irv

Peterson's Plainsmen had just defeated John F. Kennedy College, 95-79, Friday night at Ira J. Taylor Gym. But play by

### Jayhawks **Surprise** BYU, 83-67

Lawrence, Kan. (A) — Thrice beaten Kansas threw a tight defensive ring around sixth-ranked Brigham Young and Bud Stallworth led a blistering second half assault that brought the Jayhawks an 83-67 victory over the previously undefeated Cougars Friday night in the Jayhawk Basketball Classic's first round.

Southern California, tied for 10th nationally, came from behind in the last five minutes of the opener to hand Cincinnati its first defeat 72-64.

Kansas, 3-3. meets Southern California, 4-1, for the champronship Saturday night. Cincinnati, 3-1, faces BYU, 5-1, for third place.

Kansas held Kresimir Cosic, BYU's 6-foot-11 Yugoslavian center, to 14 points. He went into the game with a 27.4 point average.

Ahead 30-25 at the half, Kansas opened up a 13-point lead in the first three minutes after the rest period, shooting out front 38-25 before BYU found the range.

Stallworth made 32 points, 22 in the second half

Kosic was removed from the game with 8:06 left after a technical foul was called on

Cincinnati led the Trojans 50-49 with 5:31 remaining after two free throws by Lionel Har-

Ron Riley, who suddenly couldn't miss, hit two straight field goals for Southern California and the Trojans led the rest of the way. Marc Palmer followed with two free tosses and a two-pointer and Trailey added two more free throws plus another field

That boosted the West Coast team into a 61-54 lead with 3:42

The Trojans made only one field goal in the last 11 minutes of the first half. Still, Cincinnati never was able to lead by more than six points and held a 29-25 halftime advantage.

The game was tied 10 times and the lead changed hands 14

Riley led all scorers with 30 points. Greg Jurcisin topped Cincinnati with 16. Cincinnati outrebounded the Trojans 40-37 but shot only 37.5 per cent from the floor, compared with and the lead changed hands 14

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#### Kearney Sets Record In Win

Kearney (A) - Kearney State set a scoring record Friday by outshooting the University of South Dakota at Springfield

Kearney led most of the way but Springfield caught up in the first half and led briefly, 69-67 in the second.

Aurora freshman Tom Kropp scored 32 points for Kearney but high man on the floor was 6-4 Jim Van Gerpen of Springfield with 42.

#### FEATURE RACES

At Tropical Park

#### **Huskers To Skip** Saturday Drill, To Work Sunday

Nebraska's football team, in the midst of preparing for its Orange Bowl affair with Alabama, will take Saturday off, but head coach Bob Devaney scheduled a Sunday afternoon session.

A heavy schedule of tests for 2-6 in Wesleyan's first home many of the 78-man squad Saturday caused Devaney to call off the day's work.

Bowl classic.

will be on hand.

The Huskers worked Friday in the bitter cold, making it their third day of drills for the JFK jumped to a 4-0 lead but Crimson Tide. Saturday will be one of two days off for the Husker gridders before heading straight baskets and never for Miami on Dec. 24. Devaney said they also would have Dec. margin in the first half but the

El Paso, Tex. (UPI) while Iowa State will be in its system, is a five-point favorite over bowl-rookie Iowa State first bowl game ever. The weaterman promised

Saturday in the 37th annual Sun mostly sunny skies with a few Kickoff is set for noon CST clouds and temperatures in the with a capacity crowd expected mid-50s. There was no threat of in Sun Bowl Stadium and a na- rain, setting the stage for an tional television audience explosive offensive after-Governors from three states Iowa State coach Johnny

Majors, who in four years lifted Iowa's Robert Ray, Louisiana's John McKeithen the Cyclones from the Big Eight conference cellar to a and Preston Smith of Texas fourth place finish behind Nebraska, Oklahoma, It marks the first meeting Colorado, said he expected a between the two t e a m s which completed the 1971 season with low-scoring game.

be making its 17th post-season team and we're hoping they Louisiana State, using a gutty showing, the eighth under don't run over our offense," he defense and a two-quarterback coach Charles McClendon, said. "We've got to play almost perfect football.

Iowa State In Five-Point Underdog Role

McClendon, who has a 5-2 bowl record at LSU, said he expects a high-scoring battle, perhaps with the last team with the ball the winner.

But McClendon said he would wait until the last minute to name a starting quarterback.

"We've used the two-quarterback system all season and I don't see any reasons to change just before a bowl," he said. "It will just depend on who has the hot hand at kickoff."

Bert Jones has started the last five games, including the

Notre Dame and probably will eastern Conference, where they get the choice to start Satur- finished third behind Alabama day. Paul Lyons is the other quarterback.

... CYCLONES FACING LSU IN SUN BOWL SATURDAY NOON

Jones hit 66 of 119 passes during the season for 945 yards and 19 touchdowns. He rushed for 394 yards on 101 carries. Lyons completed 57 of 122 passes for 817 yards and 11 touchdowns.

The rest of the Tiger backfield includes tailback Art Cantrelle, fullback Allen Shorey and flanker Andy Hamilton.

LSU set an all-time total offense mark this season as the Tigers compiled 4,263 yards. Their game average of 387.5

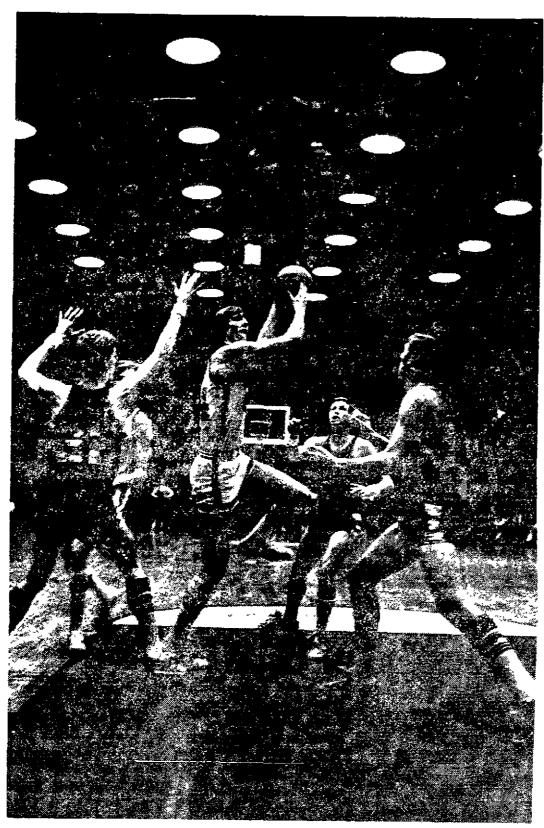
and Auburn. The Cyclones will call upon Dean Carlson at quarterback, with George Amundson at tailback, Dennis McDonald at

fullback and Willie Jones at

flanker. Iowa State showed great offensive balance during the season, rushing for 2,579 yards and passing for 2,285. Carlson rolled up 1,643 passing yards, good for 11 touchdowns. Amundson headed the ground game with 1,260 yards and 15

touchdowns. LSU ranked 10th in the final United Press International poll and Iowa State finished 17th.

#### "LSU has a strong defensive season finale upset win over yards was tops in the Southidentical 8-3 records. LSU will LASALLE WIN NEBRASKA,



The triumph kept Northeast's

perfect record intact at 3-0 for

the young season. The Links

stand 1-3. Both teams are now

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Northeast — Bandars 4, Votava 1, Sinclair 3, Hicks 5, Leastman 3, Otto 2, Tomasek 3, Forst 5, Kuwitzky 72, Pillard 10, Herman 1.

idle until Jan. 7.

Hudson Totals

HUSKER SCORE . . . NU's Jura shoots for two points despite Idaho defenders.

### Rockets Score Narrow Victory, 46-44

Lexington, Ky. (A) - Ken- to keep Kentucky's drive

alive.

the game.

#### EARLY SCORING DROUGHT HINDERS LINKS

By VIRGIL PARKER **Prep Sports Writer** 

A furious fourth-quarter Lincoln High comeback surge fell two points shy at Pershing Auditorium Friday night and Lincoln Northeast escaped with a narrow 46-44 basketball victory in the final intra-city hoop clash of 1971.

Low-scoring and defensive-

dominated for the first three quarters, the game suddenly exploded to an exciting, heartpounding pace during the final frame. fortable 7-1 edge at the outset

Northeast jumped to a comand when the Links experienced a scoring drought early in the second stanza, coach Ed Johnson's Rockets build up a game-high bulge of 13 points at

The Rockets went a full five minutes of the third period without a field goal, but Lincoln High couldn't take advantage of the dry spell and trailed by ten points, at 33-23 going into the last eight minutes.

Midway through the fourth quarter the margin was the same, at 42-32, but then coach Aldy Johnson's Links came on

Northeast didn't manage a fielder after Terry Novak's three-point play with 4:35 showing on the clock. First, Lincoln High's Bob

Knollenberg connected, Bruce Schomaker added a free throw and then Jim Adkins pumped up a long one. The difference

was down to five at 42-37. With just 1:27 remaining Northeast's Randy Schlegel dumped in a pair of crucial free throws and the Rockets

After Missouri's Greg Flaker hit from 20 feet, McCowan countered from two feet closer After Missouri, Brawn, Kentucky.

After Missouri's Greg Flaker Kentucky 44 35-79 (2014) 44 35-79 (2014) 42 41-83 (2014) 44 35-79 (2014) 44 35-79 (2014) 42 41-83 (2014) seconed safely in front, 44-37. But Adkins swished another howitzer from long range,

and with just 35 seconds remaining the Links' Mike Fultz was fouled away from the play at the same instant teammate Steve Harris made a bucket.

Fultz closed the gap to two, 44-42, by making the first of his one-and-one opportunity. When the second chance misfired the Links were forced into chasing,

fouling tactics. Though Novak made a free throw with 33 seconds left, Harris responded by hitting a pair at the 18-second mark and the Links were within one at 45-

The clock had ticked down to long bombs, also reached the

tucky's Bob McCowan, a

hero as a substitute, led the

seventh-ranked Wildcats to a

come-from-behind 83-79 victory

over previously unbeaten

Missouri Friday night in Ken-

tucky's own invitational basket-

Princeton downed California,

65-59, in the other first round

game and will meet Kentucky

for the championship Saturday

night. California and Missouri

caught the pace-setting

Missouri Tigers at 70-70 and

McCowan engineered a fast

four-point Kentucky lead with

two shots from the corner of

Kentucky was down by as

many as seven points, but Ebrhard

will play for third place.

ball tournament.

Marty Shields made a free with 10. throw to produce the final score. But Lincoln High still had a last ditch chance.

Fultz was fouled with four seconds showing, but his first on the one-and-one hit the front LINCOLN HIGH NORTHEAST (46) rim and was rebounded by the Rockets. Northeast, playing without

the services of regular forward Harris Bruce Maske, who suffered a cut lip in a Wednesday practice session, was paced by sophomore Novak's 14 points.

Adkins, who spearheaded the Links comeback drive with his nine seconds when Northeast's twin totals to lead the losers

Kentucky Rally Stops Missouri's String, 83-79

McCowan, who finished with

15 points — the same as Stan

Key and Tom Parker - did all

his scoring in the second half,

when the score was tied four

times to make a total of 15 for

Jim Andrews, Kentucky's 6-

foot-11 pivot man, led the

Wildcats with 18 points, but

fouled out with 6:13 left in the

game and Kentucky leading 74-

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### **Sports** Menu

Saturday

BASKETBALL — Big Eight. Husker Classic at NU Coliseum, 7 pm; lowa al lowa State; Kansas State at Washington; Jayhawk Classic at Kansas; Missouri at Kentucky Invitational: Lincoln High Schools: Lincoln Southeast at North Platte; State Colleges: Nebraska Western at Fairbury JC; Hastings at Whittier, Callf.; Doane at Wayne; Buena Vista at Midland, Northwest Missouri at Peru; Marymount, Kan., at Bellevue; Platte College Tournament at Columbus; Northeastern at Colby, Kan., JC.

URESTLING—Great Plains AAU at Central YMCA, 9 a.m. Lincoln North-east at Fremont, 10 a.m.; Pius X at Wahoo (nvitational. FOOTBALL-lowa State vs. LSU, Sun

HOCKEY--Tulsa at Omaha Knights, Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum, 8 p.m. Sunday HOCKEY-Omaha Knights at Dallas WRESTLING - Great Plains AAU Championships at Central YMCA, 9 a m.

Monday BASKETBALL — Big Eight, Southern Call at lowa State; State Colleges: San Jose State at Creighton, Omaha Civic Auditorium, 8 p.m., Hastings at Los A. Jeles State

### ... Baylor Upset In Classic

By MARK GORDON Star Sports Writer

LaSalle, upsetting pre-tournament favorite Baylor, and Nebraska, performing as expected, scored convincing basketball triumphs Friday night to earn berths in the Husker Clasic championship bracket Saturday

The explorers, zipped past Baylor, 81-68, and the Huskers frocklied to a 90-49 victory over Idaho at the NU Coliseum to produce a 9 p.m. tilt at the Coliseum for the second annual Classic's title tilt.

Baylor and Idaho meet at 7 p.m. for consolation honors.

Although coach Bill Menefee's Bears whipped five of six foes, and LaSalle had won just one of five contests, a record-shattering effort by Jim Haggarty proved decisive.

The 6-3 sophomore guard tallied 31 points to topple the Classic scoring record of jjjjjjj27 by Willie Allen of Miami last year. His 15 free throws in 19 attempts were both Classic standerds as the Explorers also set marks in free throw tosses (47), free throws completed (35). 'We didn't play that sharp tonight," said

Explorer coach Paul Westhead, "We've played better than that aginst Niagara and Tulsa, but the players never slipped and knew that they'd eventually win some In looking forward to meeting Nebraska, Westhead said junior 6-7 center John Maull

when he twisted it early in the first half. 'He's an experienced player and that's one thing we need," Westhead said. LaSalle, under Westhead's second coaching year, carries no seniors on its roster.

suffered a possible fracture of his right ankle

Besides Haggarty's effort, three other Explorers reached the double scoring plateau. Junior 6-4 forward Jim Crawford hit 17 while sophomore forward Joe DiCocco and sophomore guard Frank Doyle each tallied 10 points.

While the Huskers also placed four scorers in double digits, the outcome was never in doubt.

Nebraska, ahead by just 30-21 with 4:38 left in the opening half, roared to 12-1 advantage and closed the half ahead comfortably at 42-22. "I was real pleased with our second

said Cipriano, "We put those quick kids in just before the half and that changed the The squad of senior Al Nissen, juniors Tom Gregory and Randy Watts and

team - they showed they wanted to play."

sophomore Lee Harris, added potency to what had been an ineffective fast break. "The first group didn't move as well as we would have liked," Cipriano continued, "We've given serious consideration to them

as they've pushed the first team in prac-Another reserve, Tom Bryan, with 12 points and 13 rebounds, in the last 12 minutes, seemed to spark the Huskers. Bryan tied senior forward Mike Peterson for game rebounding honors and came within one point

laurels. "In all fairness, Idaho (now 1-6) was tired out there," Cipriano said. "They played games Monday and Tuesday nights and didn't

of senior center Chuck Jura for team scoring

look fresh." The Coliseum crowd of 3,000, watched NU shoot a strong 50 per cent (38-76) while Idaho connected on just 17 of 64 attempts for 26.6 per cent. NU's 38 field goals set a Classic field goal mark.

Saturday's championship tilt enables the Huskers, now 3-3, to cop two prizes -its second straight Husker Classic championship and its first defeat ever of a LaSalle crew.

#### Confident Exon Looking For Wallace Wager

Omaha (A) - Gov. J. J. Exon met with newsmen in Omaha Friday to announce formation of a new gubernatorial committee - but naturally the news conference couldn't end without some mention of Nebraska's top-ranked college football team.

Someone asked the governor if he intended to make a wager on the Orange Bowl with Alabama Gov. Ğeorge Wallace. Exon said he'd be delighted to put some Nebraska corn up against some Alabama peaches, or anything else for that matter, but he hadn't been able to get in touch with

Wallace. Exon left no doubt about how he expects the Cornhuskers to dispose of No. 2 ranked Alabama. He concluded by saying he'd be happy to make the friendly wager and saying he'll be happier "to accept anything he wishes to contribute," to the mounting list of prizes the governor has won from other state chief executives.

#### Wylie Returns To OU Practice

Norman, Okla. (A) -University of Oklahoma halfback Joe Wylie was allowed Feldman Forgets to practice Friday as the Sugar Bowl-bound Sooners tuned up for their New Year's Day meeting with Auburn. Wylie, who has missed action

since the Nebraska game because of a broken blood vessel in his thigh, was released from his doctor's care and allowed to start running. Coach Chuck Fairbanks said

his team was "coming along pretty well" after the short session. "We spent a lot of time today on the triple option and the play-action pass," he said "Our defense spent a good

deal of time working against the option, screen and draw plays, all worked effectively by Auburn."

Saturday will see the team's last practice of the year at Oklahoma. The team will break for the Christmas Holidays, then fly to New Orleans to begin workouts on Christmas

#### Baldwin Moore Wather Team rebounds 0 Totals 17-64 15-26 42 rebounds 2 25-86 18-22 34 NEBRASKA (90) fg-fga (t-Pa reb. 2-5 0-1 5 4-8 0-0 0 ∟ee LeRossignal Jura 5-8 Team rebounds Totals 38-75 Idaho 14-24 71 .. 22 42

### Former East Wrestler Among Meet Favorites

By STEVE GILLISPIE Star Sports Writer

Former Lincoln East wrestler John Lowe is coming home again to perform

Lowe, now a sophomore at Iowa State, will be one of the favorites in the Great Plains Freestyle Wrestling Meet which will be held Saturday at the Central YMCA. Last year Lowe was beaten by Cyclone teammate Steve Lampe in the

### **Baylor Position**

Albuquerque, N.M. (UPI) — University of New Mexico head football coach Rudy Feldman, noting he had made a 'premature decision," said Friday he would not accept the head coaching post at Baylor University.

Baylor officials Thursday announced they had signed Feldman as the head coach, replacing Bill Beall who was fired at the end of this

#### Urtain Wins Title By KO Over Bodell

Madrid (A) — Manuel Ibar Urtain of Spain knocked out Britam's Jack Bodell in the second round Friday night to win the European neavyweight boxing championship.

115-pound finals.

Lampe has graduated leaving Lowe the favorite.

This will be a comeback of sorts for Lowe who has been out of action so far this season with a pulled hamstring muscle. He is hoping a good showing in the Great Plains will elevate him to the Iowa State varsity.

The Cyclones will be challenged strongly by defending Big Eight and NCAA champion Oklahoma State.

The Cowboys are bringing a 12-man squad headed by defending Big Eight heavyweight champion Jim Shields, Shields, normally a 177-pounder last year, pulled the upset in the conference meet by taking the

heavyweight title. Shields will be competing at 190 in the Great Plains.

Other top wrestlers who are entered Bill Knight, John Peterson, Stan Opp and Gene Libal. Knight was picked the outstanding wrestler in the meet last year.

Knight will be joined by teammate Peterson of Iowa State as a favorite.

Opp, a South Dakota grappler, was the alternate for 105 on the World Team the last two years. Libal will be back to defend his heavyweight title.

Libal, now the wrestling coach at Minden, competed for the University of Nebraska in

### 24 American League Baseball Marks Fall

Boston (A) — Veteran Brooks and eight others tied. Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles led a record-breaking spree in the 1971 American League season.

League President Joe Cronin announced a flock of miscellaneous records Friday in an official release

Robinson set major league records for a third baseman for the most career games 2,182, highest field average .971, most career games 2,182, highest field average .971, most career assists 4,682, most chances 6.791, and most double plays 479. He set a league record for most homers by a third baseman, boosting his career production to 234

Cronin disclosed that 24 major league records were broken and 32 fied in 1971 A total of 16 league records were shattered

#### Heavyweight Stander Headlines Elgin Card

Elgin - Ron Stander, eighthranked heavyweight in this month's World Boxing Association (WBA) ratings, will headline a pro boxing card here

Stander's opponent is yet to be named. Dick Pelster was scheduled to be the feature fighter on the card, but had to bow out because of an injury and Stander was named Friday

#### Western Hikes Record To 8-0

McCook (A) - Nebraska Western raised its season record to eight wins and no losses Friday night by topping McCook 101-82 in Nebraska Junior College Conference

The Indians held the lead seveal times in the first half which ended 52-49 with Western ahead But Dave Cashman. who scored 27, and Dave Renfroe with 25 pushed the taller Cougars into a comfortable lead in the second period. McCook's record is 4-6

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#### **SWIMMING**

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Pro Basketball

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Friday's Results Kentucky 128, Virginia 104 New York 90, Dallas 83 Carolina 146, Pittsburgh 143, overtime Utah 136, Denver 109 Indiana 94, Memphis 92

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At El-Rancho — Bernie Logan, 234,
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At Northeast — Don Sronce, 231
At Bowl-Mor — Ed Bice, 614
At Plaza — Randy Porsche, 165
triplicate: Gary Knippel, 233-234-651,
Jack Clift, 230
Ladies 200 Games, 525 Series
At Bortheast — Gloria Chadd, 555
At El-Rancho — Betty Walaor, 207,
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At Plaza — Shirley Gelnick, \$29, Laura Lane, 205—\$42; Shirley Deferding, 216—\$47, Beth West, 229—\$57, Irma Decker, 211; Evelyn Alm, 200—\$45. Detty Greenwald, 200

At Hollywood — Marilyn McDonald 200, Tess Chadd 229, Freida Gles \$59, Lucitle Brittian 209, Johnn Jensen 209, Lucitle Brittian 209, Johnn Jensen 209, 211—\$25, Jo Bates 207—\$42, Glonda 1 Estle 203, Ardith Walven 202—\$36

Cannon To Pacers

Memphis, Tenn. (UPI) -The Memphis Pros of the ABA

Friday traded guard Larry

Cannon to the Indian Pacers in

exchange for 6-8 forward Don

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Twins became the first American League player to win both the batting and slugging championships since Boston's Carl Yastrzemski accomplished the feat in 1967 Oliva batted .337 and had a slugging mark of .546 on 266 total bases in 487

Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees was runnerup in

### **NWU Tabs** McLaughlin Top Player

Record setting senior pass receiver John McLaughlin 1971 Nebraska Wesleyan University football team

In addition the Lincoln Plus LNE 46, LHS 44 X grad was also named a team honorary tri-captain in a vote by the entire squad membership. Other captains are Rick Roffers, a defensive back from Rushville and Dennis Coudeyras, a defensive lineman from Lewiston All a r e from Lewiston All are

The complete awards list

Honorary captains — John McLaughlin, Dennis Coudeyras, Rick Roffers, Most Valuable Player—John McLaughlin, Most Improved Player—
Dennis Erickson, Best Freshman — Columbus 81 Raiston 47
Homers — Larry Brauer, Best offensive Back — Scott Dodson, Best Offensive Lineman — Dennis Butter, Best Defensive Back — Dar, rell Wubbells, Best Defensive Back — Dar, rell Wubbells, Best Defensive Backs— Rick Roffers, Tom Parmirler, Most Promising Freshman—Crarles Chevalier, Hardest worker — A I an Kuzma, Best ail Around Lineman — Wille Sapp, Best all Around Back — Red Stephenson, Plainsman Award—Bill Ashburn

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#### FEATURE RACES

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At Laurel Private Times Northern Jove Better Bee Hip

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Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Detroit's Norm Cash was third with .531.

> Minnesota's Harmon Killebrew led the league for the fourth time in bases on balls with 114 Yastrzemski was second with 106 walks.

Slugger Reggie Jackson of Oakland led in strikeouts for the fourth consecutive year, fanning 161 times Frank Howard of the Washington Senators set two major league strikeout records, fanning 100 or more times for the 10th year and for the eighth consecutive

Milwaukee relief specialist Ken Sanders set a major league mark by finishing 77

### Wayne (UPI) - Wayne State

night for Sieinski.

College downed Northern State of Aberdeen. S.D., 73-64, in basketball action here Friday Junior center Dennis Siefkes Elmwood 89, SE Consolidated 70

**Knights Edged** 

By Dallas, 4-3

Omaha (UPI) - Bob Sicin-

ski scored with 2.30 remaining

Friday night to give the league leading Dallas club a 4-3 win over Omaha in Central Pro Hockey League action here It was the second goal of the

Dallas came from three goals

game in the third period.

**Wayne Defeats** 

Northern, 73-64

behind to tie and then win the game in the third period.

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Holdrege 85, Gothenburg 42

Hastings 77, North Platte 69

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3, Dolan 3
Weeping Water — Sprensen 19, Bloch
11, Mogersen 10, Havman 7, Patton

Odell 85, Lewiston 49

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Snyder 60, Beemer 40

led the hosts, who led at half 34-33, with 22 points. High for the visitors was junior forward Rich Andrzejewski with 24.

Wayne is now 5-1 on the season and the Wolves are 4-

### Friday night was named the most valuable player on the Basketbal Scoreboard

Local High Schools

State High Schools

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only a sophomore.

The complete awards list
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Oakland Craig 48 Wisner Pilger 46
Council Bluffs 17 70, Omaha Benson 69
Omaha Central 66, Omaha Rummel 62 (of)
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Wood River 73. Burwell 60
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**Hunting Clock** 

The following applies to any point in Nebraska that is due north or due south of each of the crities and towns. For each 9 miles west of any designated city, add one minute. For each 9 miles east, subtract one minute. All times listed are Central Standard Time, except for Scottsbluff, which is on Mountain Standard Time.

Shooting hours are one-half hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset for pig game, sunrise to sunset for wild turkey, and one-half hour before sunrise for all other species.

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NWU 95, JFK 79 Kearney 126, South Dakota Springfield ICE Nebraska Western 101, McCook 82

Other Colleges Suffolk 79, Curry 76
Siena 61, Iona 53
Hofstra 78, Adelphi 55
Barber-Scotia 114, Allanta Baptist 88
East Stroudsburg 82, Paterson, N J 60
Howard 98, Elizabeth City 84
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combined for 47 points to rally away on foul shots

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Milford to a 62-41 victory over Raymond Central

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Seattle (A) - Steve Hawes'

three-point play midway

through the second half gave

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Friday night and the un-

defeated Huskies went on to

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The win pushed the Huskies'

Kansas State led throughout

most of the first half and had a

69-63 advantage with 11 39 re-

maining But the Huskies rat-

tled off seven unanswered points within the next 90

seconds and took the lead for good at 75-72 on Hawes' three-

The visiting Wildcats drew

within one point several times

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Washington salted the win

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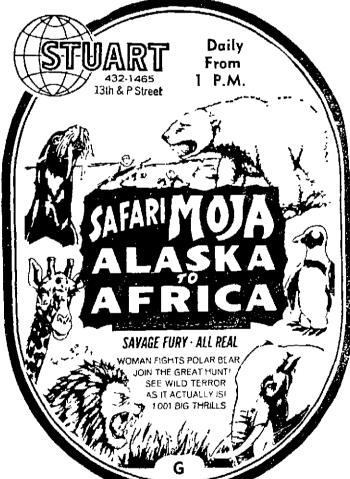
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### Foster Accepts Title Challenge

#### ... FIGHT WITH RONDON POSSIBLE

Foster Friday accepted an offer by a Florida promoter to fight Vincenter Rondon as early as February, possibly in New Orleans.

Foster successfully defended his World Boxing Council light-heavyweight title Thursday night with a technical knockout of Oklahoma's Brian Kelly in just 1:56 of the third round.

#### Heard Leads Rabat Meet

Rabat, Morocco (A) - Jerry Heard was the only player to break par over the new Royal Rabat Course Friday, and it gave him a one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the Morocco International Golf Grand Prix.

Heard, a 24-year-old Californian, who has been rising sleadily through the ranks of the touring Americans pros, shot a 71 over the 7,501-yard, par-72 layout for a two-day total of 144

Bernard Gallacher, Scottish Ryder Cup player who held the first round lead at 71, dropped back to a 74 Friday His 145 total was good for second place, ahead of Danny Wadkins of Richmond, Va, who has taken two identical par rounds of 73 for 146 and Jean Garaialde of France, who has cards of 72 and 74

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#### Mississippi College Names John Williams

Clinton, Miss Pi - John Marion Williams a successful high school football coach, was named Friday as athletic director and head football coach at Mississippi College

Williams, 36, succeeds Hartwell McPhail in the post. A 1957 graduate of the school Williams compiled a 102-21-5 record at Biloxi Magee East, Tallahatchie High Schools

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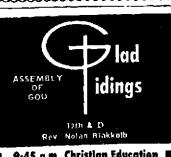
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Rondon retained his World Boxing Association lightheavyweight title Wednesday, earning a technical knockout in round eight of a fight with Doyle Baird at Cleveland.

"We'llfightRondon anywhere in the United States anytime he wants to," said Foster's manager, Loui Viscusi. "We have some TV coverage set up if it can be held in February. January would be okay, too. Foster wants a fight in January. He

likes to fight once a month."
"We feel Foster is the real champ," he said. "Titles are won and lost in the ring and not at a table."

Foster lost his World Boxing Association title for refusing to defend it He had polished off the late Dick Tiger to earn the championship May 24, 1968.

Foster is recognized as the champ by just about everyone but the WBA and is ranked No. I by Ring Magazine. Kelly was

"We've sent a \$100,000 offer to Emil Bruneau in New Orleans, said Viscusi. "He's head of the WBA championship committee.

"Ron Gorton of Wild Kingdom, Fla , has offered to put up \$50.000 for Rondon and \$50,000 for Foster to hold the fight," he said "We don't care where it is, that's up to Rondon and the WBA to decide. Our business is fighting and we're ready

Viscusi said there is a chance New Orleans could be the site for the showdown which "will" settle this title question.'

He said Foster had returned Friday to Albuquerque where he will celebrate his 32nd birthday with family and

Only 5,000 fans showed up for Foster-Kelly bout in Oklahoma City Kelly had been undefeated in

23 fights before contacting Loster's left jab attack. Rondon, of Caracas.

Venezuela, has defended his title four times in the past 10 Foster's victory was his 46th

in 51 bouts, 39 of them by

#### Ack Ack Retirement Announced Friday

Arcadia, Calif (4) - Ack Ack, a leading candidate for thoroughbred racing's 1971 Horse of the Year honor, left Santa Anita Park Friday for retirement at stud for Caliberne Farm in Ken-

The 5-year-old bay, trained by Charlie Whittingham for the Forked Lighting Ranch of Buddy Fogelson and his actress wife, Greer Garson, "will soon turn six, and there's not much else left for him to do," Whittingham said

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Thursday • Galatians 2, 16-21

Friday Ephesians 1,3-12

Saturday Matthew 7, 15-27

"What goes on in the beauty parlor? Bet you hear all the gossip in town." That's what my husband says.

Well, I'll admit — there is talk. When people get together — whether in a beauty parlor, a barber shop or, in the old days, around the cracker barrel in the general store tongues start flying. It is human nature to talk, to criticize, to complain.

But isn't it refreshing to hear something good about someone? Sometimes it takes a lot more strength to say something good than something bad! Sometimes it takes more strength to stand up and be counted as a churchgoer than it does to sit on the sidelines, espousing neither faith nor cause.

Which side are you on? If you're not sure, why not cast your vote for the Church? Try it next Sunday.



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MARRIAGE LICENSES	Marrs, Leo Richard Jr.,
Applications Filed	Birmingham, Ala 22
Uldrich, Edward III,	Boals, Penny Ann,
2202 Washington22	2701 No. 70th 20
Maresh, Chere Lynn,	Dean, Gerald LeRoy,
1263 So. 20th 22	Falls City
Collins, Michael Ralph,	
2400 Q20	4000 Cornhusker31
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1136 New Hampshire 22	6233 Benton65
Gless, Alan Gregory,	Pavey, Selma Loretta,
2300 B 21	4410 St. Paul
Vavricek, Dianne Marie,	Stelzer, James Richard,
513 No. 17th20	1440 So. 12th
Williams, Brian Elwood,	Rome, Elizabeth Anne, 1601 No. 76th21
2810 Garfield22	Goodrich, John Harrison,
Fujan, Carol Gay,	York 21
Omaha 21	Ebmeier, Kathleen Annette.
Chapin, Jack Ardean Jr.,	Laurel21
4000 Cornhusker21 Weinheimer, Teresa Ann,	Hewgley, Joseph Raymond Jr.
1130 No. 14th20	1922 Dakota23
Merritt, Don William,	Saal, Penney Lynn,
530 Eastridge21	1124 K20
Herpolsheimer, Mary Sue,	Wood, Gary Dean.
5710 Adams21	3344 Dudley19
Van Horn, David Carl,	Gunn, Terry Lynn,
4625 So. 43rd 23	6100 Adams 17
Mason, Sue Lynne,	Ryan, James Robert,
2800 Woods Blvd,22	1113 H 22
Dillon, John William,	Eason, Janet Gail,
3441 No. 67th21	1327 Fi22 Scholz, Michael Vernon,
Nelsen, Mary Elizabeth,	844 So. 10th 20
5110 Myrtle18	Armanovs, Marija,
Johnson, Wayne Mathias,	1121 So. 14th19
4000 Cornhusker 21	
Dana, Jeanette Grace,	BIRTHS
4020 No. 48th19	Bryan Memorial Hospital
Trupp, Harlan Dean,	Sons
Lyman	Janike — Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Couch, Beth Gay,	(Nancy Campbell), 937 Dale,
Lyman 22	Dec. 17.
Jessen, Harald Einar,	Martin — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Charlotte Petrie), 6719
1621 Cheyenne27	Dudley, Dec. 17.
Matzen, Connie Jo, 4010 So. 17th24	Rosenbaum — Mr. and Mrs.
	Ron (Tony Komasinki), 2522
Shuman, Rodney Davies, 1025 No. 63rd28	So. 37th, Dec 17.
Lueth, Patricia Jo,	Daughters
Emerson	Carson — Mr. and Mrs.
Richards, Eugene Arnell,	Richard (Frances Faig), Rt. 1,
1050 No. 52nd27	Dec. 17.
Young, Barbara Lea,	Chunestucy — Mr. and Mrs.
Wahoo 23	William (Juliann Schander),
W-1-Lt Dalast Dala	4620 Stockwell, Dec. 16.

DIVORCES **Absolute Divorce Petitions** Brewer, Shannon against Klit

**Divorce Decrees Granted** Holthus, Joan E. from Gary L., married March 21, 1964, in Tecumseh, wife awarded custody of two children, \$87.50 per child per month child support.

A., married Sept. 3, 1968, in

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dusenberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed

City Cases Loveland, Grace L., of 3420 So. 39th, following too close, fined \$25. Oldfield, David A., of 5935

Holdrege, driving too fast, fined Brtek, Johnny J., of 847 So.

15th, speeding (60-40), fined Paul, Lois J., of 1025 No.

23rd, following too close, fined Perry, Stanley R., of 1025 No. 63rd, driving in a negligent

manner, fined \$25. Wells, Phillip W., of 2701 No.

27th, driving in a negligent manner, fined \$25.

COUNTY COURT Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Slocum. Misdemeanors

(Maximum penalty of \$500 fine and-or six months in jail or

Broz, Gary 26, of McCool Junction, disturbing the peace, amended from maintaining vehicle which is used to keep controlled substance, pleaded innocent Oct. 21, changed plea to guilty, fined \$50.

Geer, Michael, 20, of 1444 F. two counts of conversion amended from felony pleaded guilty Dec. 8, placed on proba-

tion for one year. Radney, Marilyn S., 19, of Johnson Hall, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.

Watts, Thomas D., 20, of 6401 No. 7th, concealing stolen property, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Sept. 24, changed plea to guilty on first count, sentenced to 30 days in jail, second count dismissed.

Rhode, Duane C., 21, of 1400 No. 33rd, disturbing the peace, amended from loaning driver's license, pleaded nolo contendere to amended charge, found guilty, fined \$10. McGowen, Clarence L. Jr.,,

no age or address given, no account check, pleaded innocent Oct. 20, changed plea to guilty, sentencing deferred until Dec. 22.

Roper, Scott, 18, of 1144 So. 11th, maintaining place for keeping controlled substance. sentencing pleaded guilty, deferred until Jan. 12.

Spier, Vera L., 19, of 5110 J, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Nickeson, Karen K., 20, of

5110 J, petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60. Newby, Edgar E., of 512 No. 26th, assault and battery, pleaded innocent, trial set Dec.

27, \$250 bond. Fredrickson, Dixie L., 19, of 4319 Selleck, displaying altered driver's license, pleaded guilty,

O'Brien, Thomas M., 19. of 411 E., displaying operator's license not his own, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

**Felonies** (Maximum penalty of imprisonment in the Nebraska Penal Complex).

McNeil, Roger K., no age or address given, charged with issuing a \$45 insufficient-fund check July 28, preliminary hearing set Jan. 12, \$1,500 bond. Barr, Wesley Charles. 20. no

address given, charged with burglarizing a property at 3845 So. 48th Aug. 18, waived preliminary hearing, bound

over to District Court, \$1,500

bond. Regan, Hugh Edward, no age or address given, charged with three counts of breaking and entering automobiles Nov. 4. waived preliminary hearing on first count, second and third counts dismissed, bound over to

District Court, \$1,000 bond. McChesney, David, no age or address given, charged with delivering the controlled substances, Tetrahydrocannabinol, Dec. 16, preliminary hearing set Jan. 10, \$1,000 bond.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS (Sale price taken from face of deed or calculated from documentary stamp tax; transactions of \$10,000 or more

reported.) Schmieding, Hilda et al to Liston, Ronald & w, pt sec 5, twp 11, ra 5, \$25,500. Kauffman, Fredric H. & w to

Hughes, Larry W. & w, L 8, B 9 Sheridan Park Addn., \$26,500. Fischer, Elroy M. Jr. & w to Schmidt, John L. & w. pt L 10 & 11, B 32, Lincoln Heights,

Loomis, George W. & w to Yates, Burnham & w. L 14, B 2, Bishop Heights, \$88,000. Citizens State Bank

Guenzel, Robert & w, L 22, B 4, Fair Hill Addn., \$14.500. Folger. Lena Ellen to Minnig. Gordon R. & w. L 10, pt L 11, B

2, Park View Adda., \$11,500. Minnig, Gordon & w to Lehr. William D. & w. L 10, pt L 11, B 2. Park View Addn., \$11,500. Minnig. Gordon & w to Lehr, William D. & w, L 10, pt L 11, B

2, Park View. \$10,000. Chase, Charles R. & w to Hargrove, Kelly E. & w. L 17. pt L 13, B 6, Maple Village.

Modular Sales Co. to Hookins, Anna R., L 6, Mauritzius Subdivision,

Reed, Byron Co., Inc., to Pedersen Const. Co., L 2-5, B 3, Newport Addn., \$12,000.

Gibson, Roger D. & w to Sheets, Wesley F. & w. L 13. B 1. Herbert Bros. Park Plaza, Klaus, Joe P. & w to Boling,

Harry L. & w, L 13, B 3. Meadowlane Second Addn., \$26,500

Moloney, John A. & w to Woodhouse, F. Nye III & w. pt L 47, Woods Bros. Half-Acres. \$23,000.

BANKRUPTCIES Pettions filed in U.S. District

Court:

Fisher, Vera June, of 3009 Dudley, housing community organizer, liabilities, \$1.981.92, assets, \$380; Heineman, Marvin D., of Falls City, sheet metal worker, liabilities, \$6.075 61. assets. \$100: Eriksen. Karen Anne. of 2025 So. 18th, waitress. liabilities. \$3,049.80, assets.

FIRE CALLS

1:44 p.m., 555 So. 10th, alarm malfunction.

4:57 p.m., 6704 Ballard,

#### **New Trial** For Rozman Is Denied

Federal District Judge Warren K. Urbom overruled Friday a motion for a new trial for former University of Nebraska Prof. Stephen Rozman.

The motion was filed by Lincoln Atty. Patrick Healy in behalf of Rozman, who lost a suit seeking \$100,000 damages and reinstatement to the NU staff.

Rezman's contract was not renewed last February by the Board of Regents who cited his participation in the May, 1970, anti-war activities on the Lincoln campus.

In upholding the decision of the Regents as "permissible," Urbom ruled last month that Rozman's activities had 'passed beyond the perimeters of protected freedom of expression, assembly and peti-

Rozman has indicated he may appeal the ruling to the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

#### 4 Scholarships Are Available For Teachers

Four scholarship grants of \$250 each are available to college juniors and seniors planning to teach the mentally handicapped, according to Mrs. Dean Everitt of the Nebraska Association for Retarded Children

Awarded by the association. the scholarships will help teachers who plan to specialize in areas of mental retardation. Mrs Everitt said applicants must attend colleges with approved courses of study in special education. The deadline for applications,

which may be obtained from the association office at 140 So 27th. is Feb. 25, 1972. The scholarships will be awarded at the Annual Awards Luncheon in Omaha in March. Scholarship money is coming

from proceeds from the Nebraska Honey Sunday, cosponsored by the association and the Nebraska Jaycees.

By Stock Firm First Mid America Inc., the Nebraska-based member firm of the New York Stock Exchange Inc., will be operating in new headquarters Monday in the C.T.U. Building at 1221 N

Dale C. Tinstman, president of the firm, said there will be 16,000 square feet of space in the new facility on the first two

floors of the building. The move will involve 110 employes.

#### No Mail Delivery On Christmas

There will be no mail delivery on Christmas Day, according to L G. Moore of the Lincoln Postal Service.

There will be city and rural deliveries on Friday, and window service will be available at the Main Office and all stations until 4:30 p.m.

Special delivery services will be provided on Christmas Day, but no mail collections will be made, nor will window service be available.

Mail will be collected from all boxes, and regular special delivery service will be provided on Dec. 26. The selfservice unit at 5945 R will be accessible as usual on a 24-hour

#### Kiwanians Cite Amzie V. Grass

The Lincoln Kiwanis Club Friday honored Amzie V Grass as the recipient of its Kiwanian of the Year award

Grass, who has a 28-year perfect attendance record as a Kiwanian, is chairman of the Lincoln club's Circle K and Key Club Committee

A former superintendent of schools at Benkleman and Tecumseh, Grass is presently the State Education Department's administrative director for civil defense education.

Among his many Kiwanis activities, Grass is a past district heutenant governor and past president of the Tecumseh club.

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#### **Stolen From Southeast** Merchandise valued between \$500 and \$1,000 was taken from Southeast High School by

Move Is Planned Merchandise

thieves who gained entry to the building by forcing a trap door over the boiler room, police reported Friday. Police said the merchandise, belonging to six Lincoln business firms, was being displayed by the Deca Club as

part of a fund-raising project for a planned Los Angeles trip by the school's marketing Damage to the trap door was

estimated at \$30, according to police. The exact loss was still being inventoried.

#### Workshops On Improvement Set At 17 Locales

A series of 17 regional Nebraska community improvement program workshops will be held over Nebraska in January, Mrs. Marie Arnot. director of the division of community affairs in the State Economic Development Department, reported Fri-Notices have gone to various

cify and county officials. chambers of commerce Jaycees, county agents and others involved in the annual program which Mrs. Arnot says is designed "to make Nebraska communities better places in which to live '

The workshop sites and dates, with each beginning at 7.30 pm unless otherwise specified. Jan 4—David City: 4 - H astings, 5-Holdrege; 5-Tecumsen, 5-Plattsmouth; 6 - Wilber, 17-Thedford. 17—Rushville (8 p m.): 17-Atkinson, 18-McCook (8 pm.i. 13-Creighton; 13—Gothenburg: 18—Bayard (1 pm), 18-Ogallala (8 pm.); 19—Loup City 19-Albion. 20—Oakland In case of inclement weather.

the workshop will be held at the same time and place but one

#### Lincoln Cable TV Channels 3 Sacred Heart—Relig. Superior Hastings On KOLN Lincoln City) Lincoln (ii) Children Only World of Wonder O8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha Glory Road—Music indicates especially good viewing 7 Tom, Jerry Christmas Play-Puppets MORNING TV

TELEVISION, RADIO PROGRAMS

4620 Stockwell, Dec. 16.

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Wright, Robert Dale,

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606 Gill Globetrotters

264 Funky Phantom

8:30 6 Pink Panther-Cart.

9:00 6 6 Barrier Reef-Adv.

9:30 6 65 Take Giant Step

9:56 6 0 0 1 In News

12:00 6 10 G 11 Sun Bowl

12:30 A Hiring Line

1:00 Come Together

Area Issues

65 Movie: Drama

Counterfeit Killer'

1:30 3 Joe Namath—Talk

Kingdom Come'

St. Louis v Dallas

Area News 2:00 3 Roller Derby

2:45 600 (II) NFL

Gold mining

6:00 Most: News

Tuesday, etc.

8:56 **(3)(1)** In News

MDG Hair Bears

**704** Jackson 5---Musical

Pebbles-Cart.

Archie—Cart. 7 @4 Lidsville—Fantasy

uisiana St. v Iowa St

**©**9 **Skipper**—Children

📵 9 Mov: 'Battleshock

Mov: Little Shepherd of

Jimmy Rodgers, Chill Wills

2:30 @9 Movie: Shirley Temple

Suzannah of Mounties'

7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl.

(4 All-Star Wrestling

7:00 All in Family-Satire

Albert gets rich, quits

**264 Movie:** Drama

pg@13 30 Minutes

8:00 3 @5 Mov: 'Singing Nun'

Men Not Needed

face, the news agency Tass

reported.

Nice girl like You' Poor girl drawn into ex-

McDowall

600 Mary T. Moore

Ted wants to move into Mary's apartment building

tortion plot, impersonates rich socialite; Brenda Vac-

Nun torn between music,

work in slums; Debbie

**7 ⊕**4 American Bandstand

5 Fremont v Grand Island

4 Bewitched—Comedy

Channels Seen In Lincoln

AFTERNOON TV

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

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Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for 8:00 @ 65 Deputy Dawg—Cart. 10:00 @ [1] Sabrina—Cart.

> 610 G11 Monkees—Cart. 7 G4 Johnny Quest-Com. 11:30 S Pro Football

24 Lancelot Link Mail You Are There Benedict Arnold's treason 11:56 **600 11** In News

3:00 🔞 Untamed World

3:30 Pet Set-Animals

4:00 3 Porter Wagoner

65 Bible Answers

4 Wide World Sports

hillards champs (90m)

DE@13 Mr. Rogers

©9 Comedy Carnival

@9 Cartoons (60m)

5:00 65 Bible Answers-Relig.

Zoo Time—Omaha

5:45 PGII Football Report

**②□⊙**13 Electríc Co. G4 Bill Anderson—Var. G9 Cartoons

Reynolds, Ricardo Montal-

ban, Greer Garson, Agnes

OOO Dick Van Dyke

Objects disappear in Preston

attempts stopping

drug ring; Lynda Day

4:30 B Hee Haw—Comedy DBG13 Sesame Street

5:30 Most: News

Moorehead

household

65 Faith Today—Relig.

Auto crash champs; pocket

Children's Christ, Party

Lincoln

**24** Curiosity Shop 8065 Bugaloos-Com. **♂⊕⊕** Jose—Cartoon 11:00 😝 🕞 5 Mr. Wizard-Science 🍙 💣

Christmas Lost, Found'

7:00 6 Story—Religion 7:30 3 Insight—Religious

Davey, Goliath learn about 10:30 Movie: Western Christmas in play (30m) Oral Roberts 8:15 7 Chris tophers 6 Mormon Tabern. Choir Music: Christmas favorites

Filled with Soul (I) Christmas Play Christmas Lost, Found Davey, Goliath learn about Christmas in play (30m)

9:00 Jean's Storytime
Dr. Knutsen—Religious 🔽 Dragon, Mr. Toad 🛈 😉 🕦 Children Only 9:15 🐼 View Point 9:30 🚯 Faith for Today

Omaha-area choral groups

in Christmas music concert

Missouri Valley high school

choirs Christmas concert

 Farm, Home Show 1:00 & Buftalo v Kansas City 7 & 4 25 Years—NBA Story Highlights Nat'l Basketball

Assn.'s 25-year history

Works of noted artist

2:00 7 Issues, Answers 2:30 7 Rap About It—Discuss.

'Roman Vishniac'

1:30 7 Hanukkah

7 Bowling 64 Revival Fires—Relig.

12:00 Sounds of Christmas

35 NFL Football

12:30 Christmas Americana

Council Bluffs Christian Home Assoc. aiding homeless children 2064 Doubledeckers 10:00 Sunday Funnies—Leahy Oral Roberts Presents

• • Missing Ingredient

SUNDAY MORNING TV

24 Bullwinkle—Cartoon (D) Beaver—Comedy Colorado Ambush Teen Topics-Music Christmas caroling

10:45 DG T Mayor's Office 11:00 Catholic Service Lutheran Service (i) Changing World @4 Calvary Temple—Rel.

**©**5 Cartoons 11:05 ( Catchouse Report 11:20 ( Homebuying 11:30 S Issues '71-News 6 10 G II NFL Today os Angeles v Pittsburgh

@5 Meet Press

Directions

Christ is Born'

Nativity re-created on loca-

tions of Jerusalem, Sea of

Konrad Lorenz, Austrian

naturalist, on animals, ag-gression (60m)

Galilee, River Jordan,

3:30 PG 13 Speak Freely

4:00 Movie: 'Love Happy'

Mov: Fort Massacre'
4:30 PBG13 World Press

5:15 DE @13 Critic at Large

**⊚**4 Relectant Dragon

65 Air Force 5:00 65 This is Life

5:30 Most: News

smelled smoke, no damage.



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#### SUNDAY AFTERNOON TV Edmond 6:00 @ 65 Wild Kingdom-Adv.

SUNDAY EVENING TV

12:00 S Sounds of Christmas

Clarence Dorsey directs 3 Comaha-area choral groups

Petra, Caesarea (60m)

(3:00 To Cil NFL Football Detroit v San Francisco

Stresses of harsh environment, animal survival ■ Lassie—Adventure Lassie aids aging stallion
Universal Startime Ex-athlete steals jewels from church on Christmas Eve: George Maharis (60m) • • PB-613 Civilisation

Arts of Beethoven, Byron,

Delacroix, Rodin (60m) 64 Judd→Crime-Drama **❸ ⑥** 5 Disney on Parade Original road show in Aus-764 Persuaders—Drama

• • tralia (60m)

660 (1) Movie: Drama

Homecoming

Family Christmas story: poor mountain family on day before Christmas; Patricia Neal, Edgar Bergen, Cleavon Little 7:00 7 64 FBI-Crime-Drama 10:00 Most: News Fugitive plans one big haul before fleeing country

13 Firing Line

Edgar Smith, former death row inmate (60m) 7:30 6 65 Jimmy Stewart Luther's fiancee's hip 8:00 & G5 Bonanza—Western Will Geer as Jamic's long-

lost grandfather (60m) Movie: 'Synanon' Look at California's selfhelp center for drug ad-RADIO PROGRAMS

Movie: Drama Adorable Julia' 65 Movie: Comed: Mill**ion** Dollar Legs'

Sterling P@@13 Performance

(I) All in Family Christmas at Bunkers

Account of London actress's affair; Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer, Jean Sorel (90m) **64 Mov:** 'Artic Manhunt'

Dick Cavett-Talk

#### 6:30 3 DG 11 Lawrence Welk Don't Eat Daisies-Com. **Ø⑤**13 Norton Reviews Shirley's World—Com. Appraisal of 'Hair' 8:30 Arnic—Comedy DBG13 Charles Ives Harvey Hinshaw plays Ives G5 Stand Up, Cheer-Var. 9:00 ADOM Miss.Impossible

**EVENING TV** 

Christmas at Bunkers
764 Getting Together Bobby plans giving Jenny old fashioned Christmas Pag13 Masquerade Children's stories 10:00 Most: News 10:30 Movies: Sci-Fiction 7:30 3 65 Good Life—Comedy Frankenstein's Ghost'

'Horror Island' 6 Movie: Mus.-Drama Love Me or leave Me' Movie: 'Violent Ones' (i) Movie: Drama 'Your money or Life'
64 Movie: Western

Great Sioux Uprising' **⊚**5 Roller Derby

rich socialite; Brenda Vac- 11:30 65 Movie: Charade caro, Jack Warden, Roddy 12:00 Movie: Drama This Woman Dangerous 7 Movie: Drama

#### Great Van Robbery 10 G(11) Movie: Drama

KECK (1530:AM)-Lincoln Donetsk, U.S.S.R. (P) -- Soviet KFAB (1110:NBC)-Omaha researchers have developed a KFOR (1240: AIN)—Lincoln remote-controlled coal mining KLIN (1400: CBS)—Lincoln process that eliminates the KLMS (1480:MBS)-Lincoln need for workers at the coal-

FM RADIO KFAB-FM (99.9mc)-Omaha KLIN FM (107.3me)-Lincoln KRNU (90,3mc)-Lincoln KUCV (91.3mc)-Lincoln WOW-FM (93,2)me)-Omaha KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lipcoln KOWH-FM (94.3mc)-Omaha

KFMQ (95.3me)-Lincoln

Resurrection-Resurrection' of proposal to Maslova 8:30 Cade's County Tucker

Ronald Reagan, Bob New-

O'Brien, Stella Stevens, Alex Cord **12 13** Masterpiece Nekhlyudov's fiance learns

9:00 (3:65 Bold Ones—Drama Vindictive woman stirs con-

**№ 1**3 HathaYoga

Father convinced that daughter's Arab suitor's guilty of murder; Forest troversy between old friend, his young wife; Robert 6 Doctor in House—Com. Med students begin 2nd

hau, Dan Blocker, Howard Man, City-Drama Plight of illegal alien workers (60m)

11:30 3 Mov: 'Lawless '90s' Wyoming applies for admission to Union; John

12:00 6 Champions—Drama,

### Most Student-Fee Spending Needs Administration Okay

A special committee looking believe were "embarrassing to wednesday evening in the board and damaging to the Omaha. into use of student fees at the University of Nebraska was told at its first meeting Friday that approval of expenditures for most student fee-financed activities and operations is "vested (directly) in the administration with accountability to the Board of Regents."

Variation from that practice, according to a report to the committee, come in student union operations, the student newspaper and student government on the Lincoln campuses (UNL) and in the student activities account at NU at Omaha (UNO).

The committee, with student, faculty and administrative representatives from both the campuses, was appointed by NU President D. B. Varner after the regents voted last Saturday to suspend expenditure of student fee monies for student union programs and student governments.

Monies Frozen

The board said those monies would be frozen until a "satisfactory" policy has been developed to govern student fee use for all purposes.

In a resolution, the board said "either there is no provision for any control" of programs operated by student groups with fee monies, "or, if there is such a provision, it clearly is not being exercised."

The board's action came in response to several events this fall (mainly a conference on sexuality and distribution of a which most board members to

university.'

Breakdown Given In a report to the committee Friday, committee chairman Merk Hobson, NU vice president for academic affairs, gave

the following breakdown on those operations not directly controlled by administrators: -UNL student newspaper. the Daily Nebraskan: the

s tudent-faculty publications board "has final authority in all business matters." -UNL's student government (ASUN): its budget gets a final

review by the campus chancellor, but specific expenditures are determined by student committee chairmen and all vouchers are signed by the student treasurer and the faculty advisor.

-UNL student union: "The final approval of the budget rests with the union board composed of nine students, three faculty (members) and the director of the union."

-UNO student activities fund, which includes money for the student newspaper, student government, the aters, intramurals and other activities: "All expenditures . . . are

countersigned by the dean of students personnel and processed through normal university channels," after the budget is "finalized" by the student Senate.

UNO student center operations "are subject to line administrative authority," the report said.

The committee took no action birth control handbook at UNL) at its first meeting, but decided hold another meeting terests."

Varner asked the committee to develop a short policy statement to present as an interim statement to the regents in January. Some committee members had said the student fee study will take longer than three or four weeks.

Will Develop Guidelines

Varner also said the student deans from both campuses would work with Hobson to develop guidelines on what union and student government programs might be considered "urgent" and for which expenditures would be authorized before the January meeting.

While the committee was meeting in the building the students in the nearby student union offered comments in an open forum that ranged from claims that the regents were stepping on constitutional rights to contentions that student fees should be abolished.

Dennis Berkheim, conference chairman for the March World in Revolution conference at UNL, asked students to contribute to a fund to finance that event in case students fees are cut off.

Another student, O. Nelson, suggested students from Omaha should work to assure that former State Sen. Clifton Batchelder does not unseat incumbent Regent Kermit Hansen in 1972 elec-

Nelson, until recently acting chairman of the Nebraska League of Young Voters, said Friday he had resigned that post because of "partisan in-



#### CHRISTMAS POT

Saratoga County Sheriff Lee A. Scherer decorates his 6-foot "Christmas tree" with garlands and ornaments for the holiday season in his Ballston Spa. N.Y., office. The sheriff used the "tree," actually a marijuana plant, to illustrate for audiences what the plant looks like during a series of drug lectures. The "tree" has since been retired because its size made it difficult to transport, but Scherer has kept it growing in his office.

### Agrees To Hold **Public Hearings** Custer, S.D. (A) - The U.S.

Forest Service

State Aeronautics Director

Nicolas Smeloff said Friday he

intends to fight a decision made

by regional Federal Aviation

Administration officials to close

"It has helped us be No. 1 in

getting our projects approved

in a timely manner and also

has helped in having them in-

spected and cleared up," the

the Lincoln office,

state official said.

Forest Service has agreed to build no more roads in the Black Hills National Forest without holding public hearings. South Dakota Congressman James Abourezk said Friday.

In the future, the Forest Service also will provide on-site inspection of proposed road routes and alternates.

Smeloff Will Fight Closing Of FAA Office Joe Frets, public information said, "will be sent in very officer for the FAA central shortly if it hasn't already region, said it has been gone." He also said while the recommended the Lincoln field final decision rests with Washington officials, they will station be closed for economy most likely agree with it. He said the recommendation

Smeloff is meanwhile urging Shaffer to reconsider and has was made by regional chief John M. Cyrocki to FAA also requested help from U.S. Administrator John Shaffer. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb, in The recommendation, Frets blocking the move.

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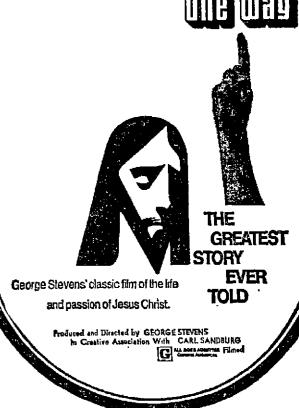
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### ASUN Will Seek 'Better Contact'

The president of the student senate at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln said Friday that his organization is "going to try to maintain better contact" with the campus Afro-American Collegiate Society

ASUN (student senate) President Steve Fowler said the senate's executive committee had resolved during a meeting with AACS executives to "see how we can promote better minority representation" in student government.

discuss the Wednesday meeting of the student senate, which was adjourned abruptly following an apparent misunderstanding when AACS members attended to give support to candidates for

senate seats. An "Open letter to ASUN" from the black student society will be discussed at the next senate meeting in January,

Fowler said. In the letter, the AACS executive board said "when the 9:27. discussion on the first minority students had begun, the antagonism and viciousness could be felt from a certain section of the senate.'

The minority students, three of whom were subsequently

#### Beer Firm Sells

Chicago (A) - Meister Brau, Inc., announced it has sold its Burgermeister brand and business to the Theodore Hamm Brewing Co for an undisclosed amount of cash.

elected, had applied for senate midunderstanding continued,

The black students asked if "it (was) necessary to ad-

journ" the meeting as the Current Movies

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for General audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance sug-The meeting was held to gested (R) Restricted-Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian. (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

> 84th & O: "Born Loser" 7:30. Savage Seven" 9:30 "The Spider" 11:10.

> Stuart: "Safarı Moja Alaska to Africa" 1:33, 3:26, 5:19, 7:12, Cinema 1: "Summer of '42"

(R) 1:30, 3:26, 5:22, 7:18, 9:14. Cinema 2: "Billy Jack" (GP) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 5:00. Varsity: "Medicine Ball Caravan" (R) 1:27, 3:27, 5:27, 7:27,

Cooper/Lincoln: "Greatest Story Ever Told" (G) 2:00, 5:00,

Nebraska: "My Side of the Mountain" (G) 2:40, 6:15, 9:45 'Island of Blue Dolphins' 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

State: "Scrooge" 1:00, 3:02, 5:04, 7:06, 9:08. Embassy: "The Deviates" 12:30 2:15, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15,

Joyo: "Alakazam The Great"

1:00, 4:05, 7:10. "The Savage Wild" 2:25, 5:30, 8:35. Starview: "Diary Of Mad

Housewife" 7:45, "Baby Maker" 9:27. "El Candar" 11:19.

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AACS said some remarks were indicative of the "same old racist belief that 'they mus be put in their place' because 'they don't have the ability to think and do things for themselves."

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and suggested some student The letter suggested some of fabricated work of fantasy."

It said while minority students are criticized for alienating themselves when they avoid such groups as the student senate, they are subject

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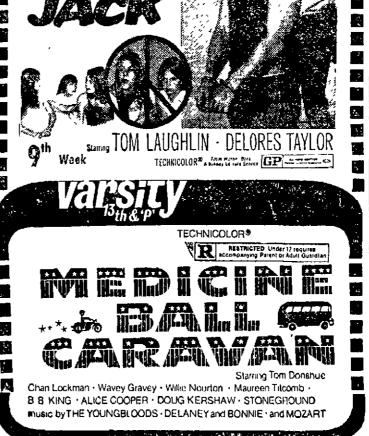
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state Few Teachers Jakarta (A) - Indonesian ofnow showing ficials said that because of a teacher shortage only half of the 23 million school-age children are attending primary Meeting Scheduled The 65th annual meeting of the People's City Mission has been set for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 10 in the mission chapel at 124 So. Agenda items include annual reports and officer elections. 61st & JOYO Havelock Ave.

A CHRISTMAS CAROL was always meant to be sung! bounty 527 ALBERT FINNEY & SCROOGE" SHOW AT 1:00-3:03-5:04-7:06-9:08

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10th WEEK

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reversal of a modest downtrend pushed stock market prices higher in active trading Fri-

closing Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 2.41 to 873.80. Because of the late activity, the New York Stock Exchange tape was running three minutes late at the

The Dow average opened higher and then succumbed to profit taking pressures which were only overcome in the last half hour of trading

The New York Stock Exchange index of some 1,300 common stocks rose .27 to

Big Board volume was 18.27 million shares compared with 21.07 million shares Thursday.

### Hog Prices Are Higher NEW YORK (UPI)—Se At Omaha

Omaha (A) - Good late week demand and a strong wholesale pork market sparked a 35-75 cent higher butcher hog trade here Friday.

Sows ruled strong to 25 higher. Trading was active.

Bulk 190-240 lb. barrows and gilts 21.50-22.25, moderate volume 1-3's 200-230 lbs. 22.50. Weights 240-270 lbs. 20.25-21.75, 270-300 lbs. 19.00-20.50; 300-360 lbs. 18.00-19.00. Sows under 400 lbs. 16.50-

18,25, 400-650 lbs. 15.50-16.75.

Fed cattle were nominally unchanged, the bulk of the run consisting of cows, these steady in a moderate cleanup trade. Limited offerings of fed

lambs were steady. Choice and prime woolskins 24.50-25.25.

Hogs 6,000: barrows and gilts 25-75 higher; closing 50-75 higher; 1- 3200-240 lb 21,50-22,50; 2-4 240-200 lb 20,00-21.50; 289-300 19 00-20-00; sows strong to 25 higher; 290-650 1b 15.50-18.25. Catile 1,000; slaughter 500, feeders 500; calves 200; steers and helfers absent cows steady; utility and commercial cows 21.00-22.50; cannor and cutter 18.00-21.00. Sheep 150, small supply slaughter lambs steady; few plots choice and prime wooled lambs 24,50-25,25.

SIOUX CITY SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Hoas 6,500; butchers 25 higher; U.S. 1 200-230 lbs 21.85-22.25; sows 25 higher, U.S. 1-3 300-350 lbs 17.50-18.00. Cattle 500; not enough to test prices.

Advance estimates for Monday: Cat 3,000; calves 100; hogs 7,000; sheep 500.

#### LIVESTOCK FUTURES Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on ne Chicago Mercantile Exchange

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange Friday:

LIVE BEEF CATTLE Open High Low Close Dec. 35.45 35.55 35.37 35.57 Feb. 34.10 34.40 34.10 34.39 33.10 Jun. 32.40 32.62 32.40 32.57 Aug. 32.00 32.25 32.00 32.25 Oct. 31.50 31.70 31.45 31.70 Dec. 31.60 31.60 33.60 331.40 31.50 Sales: Dec. B50; Feb. 3113; April 966; June 491; Aug. 162; Oct. 46; Dec. 2. LIVE HOGS

LIVE HOGS
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24.45 24.62 24.42 24.57
23.90 23.95 23.85 23.90
25.72 26.00 24.72 25.97
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24.50 25.00 24.47 24.62 Aug. 24.50 25.00 24.47 24.62 Oct . 23.00 b23.10 23.00 b23.10 Dec. 22.72 Sales: Dec. 450; Feb. 276; April 132; June 257; July 154; Aug. 44; Oct 1: Dec. 11 Oct. 1; Dec.B.
FROZEN PORK BELLIES

#### DIRECT CATTLE SALES

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Direct cattle market Friday: Volume 8,700 head, 50 per cent live; week ago 4,000.

Live sales steers, heifers 25 higher, some 50 up. Choice steers 33.75-34.75, top-pv 35.50-35.75, outside only two load; good-choice 33.00-33.75; choice-prime heifers 33.75-34.25, choice 33.00-32.50; most cattle delivered packing plants with weighing conditions equivalent to 3.5 per cent pencil shrink at feedlot.

Dressed prices steers, heifer 50 higher; weight only: high good)choice steers 500-800 lbs 55.00-55.50, some 600-800 lbs 56.00; good-choice 750-950 lbs 54.00-54.50, some 53.50-53.75 good choice 600-900 lbs 53.50-54.50; good Holsteins 700-1,000 lbs 51.50-52.00; high good-choice heifers 500-750 lbs 54.00-54.50; dressed prices based on hot weights.

#### Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) - Friday' sMidwest carlot for Iowa and Friday' sMidwest carlot for lowa and river market areas:
Steer and heifer beef in good demand, few loads steady to 50 higher; fresh pork cut trade very stow, late: loins 14 lb and under \$2 higher, 14-17 lb strong to \$2 higher; skinned hams few sales 26 lb and bidher 25 betties 50 to \$1.50 higher.
Choice 500-800 lb steers 54.50-56.00; 800-900 lb 53.00-53.50 choice 500-700 lb heifers

54.50.

Pork lains 14 lb and under 46.50; 14-17 lb 42.50-44.50; picnics 8 lb and higher 30.00; skinned 35.50; n bellies 10-12 lb 25.50-30; 12-14 lb 29.00; 14-16 lb 28.50-18.75, 16-18 lb 27.25-28.50

29.00; 14-16 lb 28.50-18.75, 16-18 19 27.23-28.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Carlot meat trade Friday: Beef slow, choice steer 50-1.00 higher; good not established; helfer 50-1.00 higher; cow not established; Pork Ioins 3.00-4.00 higher; butts not established; picnics 50-2.50 higher; hams 17 lb down 50 lower, 17-20 lb strong; 20 lb up 50-1.00 higher; bellies 50-2.50 higher; choice steer beef 600-800 lb 55.50-56.60; 800-900 lbs 54.50; choice helfer 500-700 lbs 55.50. Pork loins 14 lb down 47.00; 14-17 lbs 48.50-50.00: 17-20 lbs 46.50-48.00; 20-26 lbs 42.50; 26 lbs up 36.00; bellies 10-18 lbs 28.50-29.50; 18-20 lbs 22.00-20-25 lbs 21.50.

#### Feeder Cattle Reamin Uneven

Omaha (UPI) - The National Livestock Feeders Association Friday said the trading of feeder cattle and calves around the nation this week was uneven and produced for the second week declining prices on certain classes at many mar-

There were 870 advances and 547 declines out of 1,735 issues traded on the Big Board. The market had 87 new yearly highs and 6 new laws highs and 6 new lows.

The Associated Press 60 stocks average advanced .7 to 317.6 with industrials up .1, rails up .9 and utilities up .4.

Standard & Poor's 500 stock average rose .52 to 100.26.

There were 120 big blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded on the Big Board compared with 130 Thursday. The biggest was 338,800 units of American Telephone & Telegraph warrants at 7¼, unchanged.

Rails, metals, farm implements and utilities were higher. All other stock categories were mixed. Volume leader on the Big Board was GAC, up 15e at 113e.

American Stock Exchange prices gained. The Amexprice change index



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rants.
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### Soybean Futures

When trade had ended for the week on Friday, wheat futures were 3½ cents a bushel lower to ½ higher, December 1.71½; corn was \$a lower to 3½ higher, December 1.9; oats were ½ lower to 1 cent higher, December 78½ cents; and soybeans were 4½ to 75½ cents higher, January 3.17½.

Soybean oil was 20 to 32 points higher, December 11.69; soybean meal was 2.45 points tower to 70 higher.

was 1.45 points lower to 70 higher, December 84 55; and iced broilers were 30 to 50 points higher, December 26.80 CHICAGO

RANGE OF PRICES

OATS

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SOYBEANS

Jan .2,1612 .3,172 .2,1556 .2,13

LINCOLN GRAIN

Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.15; No. 2 white,

Carris No. 2 yerlow, 31.13, No. 2 willey, S1.35.

Oats: No. 2 white, 36 lbs., 64c.
Barley: No. 2, 90c
Milo: No. 2, Cwl., \$1.80.

Soybeans: No. 1, \$3.00.

OMAHA
Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.61-1.65.

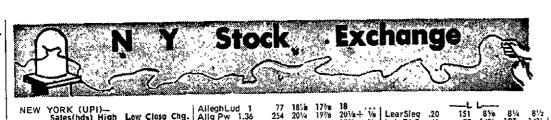
KANSAS CITY
KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 33 cars: 14 to - cent lower; No. 2 hard 1.5634-1.70½n; No. 3, 1.5434.69½n; No. 2 red wheat 1.55¼-1.56½n; No. 3, 1.5744-1.55½n.

Corn 29 cars. unchanged to 34 lower; No. 2 white 1.19-1.30n; No. 3, 1.07-1.29n; No. 2 yellow 1.27-1.32½n; No. 3, 1.19-1.31¼n.

Oats no (ars: nominally unchanged;

1,3134n.
Oats no cars: nominally unchanged;
No, 2 white .75- 86n; No, 3 .70-85n.
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Sacked bran 55 00-55 75.
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CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)- Wheat No. 2 soft red
1,72n; No. 2 hard red 169 on; Corn No. 7
yollow 1,25n. Gats No. 2 extra heavy
white 75n. Soyheans No 1 yellow 3 113/n. Receipts at some markets this week:
Oktahoma City 10,300; Kanass City
7.000; other river market 22,200; Springfield, Mo. 1,900; Dodge City
Wyoming and west Nebraska directs
and auctions 9,000.



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Grith Fd 10.72 11.75
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Markets At A Glance New York (A) -

Stocks - Higher In active trading. Cotton -- Lower.

Chicago: Wheat - Mixed; distant

buying. Corn - Higher; late buying.

Oats - Mostly higher; improved trade. Soybeans — Mostly higher; fair demand.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Stocks Open High Lose Close Clay
10 Indus 873.19 879.29 865.29 873.80 42.41
10 Trnp 239.28 241.37 227.34 239.39+0.17
5 Ufilis 111.43 112.28 110.49 111.48—0.07
5 Stocks 302.50 304.78 299.85 302.45+0.48
Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 1,401,000, Transportation 507,160, Utilities 281,600, Total 2,189, 700. Range of prices this year:

N.Y. TIMES AVERAGES (C) New York Times News Service he New York Times market averages High Low Close Net Chg. 947.94 933.55 944.70 +6.79

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

Sales Close Chg.

By United Press International
Approx final total 18,22
Previous day 21,07
Week ago 17,51
Month ago 12,47
Year ago 14,36
Turo years ago 15,41

Standard & Poor's Indexes NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Friday, Z1941-43 equals 10 )

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

TREASURY BILLS NEW YORK (UPI)Mar 30 —Closing US Mar 31 4.10 3.95Nov 29

TREASURY NOTES

Source: First Boston Corp.

TREASURY BONDS
NEW YORK (UPI)—Closing over the counter U.S. Government Treasury bonds Friday. Prices quoted in dollars and 32nds.

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AP COMMODITY INDEX New York (AP) -- The Associated ress weighted wholeesale price index

New York (AP) — The Associated Press weighted wholeesale price index of 35 commodities Friday advanced to 193.53-new 1971 high. Previous Day 193.48, Woek Ago 190.75. Month Ago 188.79, Year Ago 185.60.

1971 1970 1969 1968

High .... 193.48 194.24 185.80 166.72 Low ... 184.58 185 35 166 29 159 62 (1926 average equals 100)

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### Knutzen Is Suspicious Disturbance Organized

Schools Supt. Owen A. Knutzen said Friday that he has "certain suspicions" that a disturbance Thursday at Tech High School, which left one student hospitalized, was organized.

Supporting pieces of evidence, he said, include the distribution of a printed sheet charging 10 Tech teachers are racists and the presence at the school of George Crenshaw, chairman of the School Community Advisory Board.

That organization predominantly black residents of the Tech neighborhood has been critical of school district policies for several months. Crenshaw also was present

shortly after an incident at Tech last spring. Knutzen said. "It is either coincidental or something else." Knutzen said. Crenshaw said that Knutzen's statement was "ridiculous"

and that the superintendent allegations were "unfounded." "Anyone can verify the fact that neither I nor anyone else the organization was disturbance." he

Crenshaw said he has been present at Tech "when I have been called to help solve problems." He said he heard about the

incident Thursday when he was at lunch and then went to the school. He did not elaborate on how he heard about the inci-

"I am an interested citizen and in my job I work with students who have problems,"

he added. Crenshaw is director of tutorial services for Greater Omaha Community Act Inc. Thursday's distrubance, school officials said, started about noon in the cafeteria

when perhaps five or six black

students began dumping food trays and chairs. It then spread into the adjoining library where a door was smashed, a girl was injured by broken glass and books were dumped. On the first floor, a desk, chair and files were dumped in the office of Asst. Principal Ray Ramsey, officials said.

Patricia Cullum, 16, was cut on the right leg. She had surgery Thursday night at University Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition Asst. Supt. Myrton Hall said

he does not have a dollar estimate on the damages, but that most of the cost was for "cleaning-up time." About 1,800 students are

enrolled in Tech's senior and junior divisions. Christmas vacation for the school began Friday, with no scheduled. Postponed were Tech's

basketball games with Ryan High Friday night and with Central Saturday. They will be

#### Regional Airport Study Fosters 3-City Dispute By The Associated Press asked Kearney and Hastings to

Results of a year-long study of the feasibility of a regional airport to serve the Kearney, airport. Grand Island and Hastings area were made public Fri-

The consulting firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendorf of Alexandria, Va., said a new airport centrally located would be economically and financially feasible. It would cost \$13 million and require a one mill levy from residents of the three counties involved - Hall, Adams and Buffalo. An alternative would be to

convert the present Grand Island airport into a regional air center. This would cost about \$4.5 million and not require a mill levy, the consultants said. Statements by chambers of commerce in Grand Island,

to the study, indicated differences of opinion. The Grand Island chamber

Hastings and Kearney, reacting

#### **Nixon Schedules** State Of Union Speech Jan. 20

Washington (3) - White House sources said President Nixon plans to address a joint session of Congress at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 20.

The address will be the annual State of the Union message. In recent years, the messages have been delivered at night when they have a larger radio and television au-

Congress plans to convene its 1972 session on Jan. 18.

#### PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES

Eggs: Large eggs up 1c, medium up 4c since Dec. 7. Grade A large 30, A medium 25.

STATE STATE
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The USDA-Nebraska Federai-State Market News Service reported Thursday.
EGGS: Prices unchanged; Grade A
large 26-31, A medium 20-26, mostly 2326; A small 10-15; B large 11; undergrades 10-11, current receipts 13-20, mostly 17.

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CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP) — (PEN) — Eggs
stady to firm; wholesale buying prices
Wednesday unchanged to 1/2 higher; large
whites 40; mediums 38; standards 35½;

Prev.
Open High Low Close Close
Dec 31,99 35,09 33,15 33,15 35,15
Jan 32,50 32,59 30,99 32,85
Feb 31 10 33,10 31,20 31,20 33,316
Sales: Dec 440; Jan 1085; Feb 420.

join in supporting a Hall County airport as the regional ··Grand Island has cooperated in supporting

establishment of the Central

Nebraska Technical School in Hastings," the Grand Island chamber said. "We think that people of the area would be reluctant to assume a one-mill levy for 20 years when this regional airport can be developed with no additiona taxes. The Hastings chamber said in will not support and will, in

fact, do all possible to discourage the conversion of an existing airport into a regional airport.' Hastings was joined by

Kearney in endorsing construction of a regional airpor at a mutually advantageous

#### Beatrice Group Seeks 'Peace' at Dempster Plant

Beatrice (P) — The Beatrice Chamber of Commerce has written to C. S. Avery, president of Dempster Industries here, requesting a meeting with plant management.

Members of the striking machinists union met with Chamber officials and discussed union grievances and progress in negotiations.

At the meeting several members of the Chamber agreed to write Ed Ries, a federal mediator, to start labor and management negotiating

The Chamber also urged the 86 members of Local 1146 of the union to write and request that negotiating sessions continue.

The union has been on strike since Oct. 12 and the last meeting between labor and management representatives was Dec. 10. Dempster Industries began

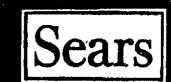
advertising last weekend for permanent employes to fill a variety of jobs held by striking union members. Union officials estimated Wednesday some 30 to 35

persons, the majority from surrounding counties and Kansas, had applied for

Maximization of investment returns subject to a constraint derived from the necessity to assume no more risk than is appropriate for the circumstances.

Investment Advisory Dialogue 410 S. 42nd St., Lincoln, No.

### CATALOG SURPLUS **CLOSEOUT**



13th and N Downtown Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.

'Pepper, died Friday in Beatrice. Retired carpenter. Born Perkins, Okla. WW I vet. Survivors: sons, Ronnie B., Jimmy, Billy, Jerry A., Ricky, Roger L., Roy, all Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Maggie Adams, Lincoln. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

CROM-Kenneth C., 59, 3643 J, died Friday. Born Omaha. Veteran WWII. Member American Legion Post 3, Fairhill United Presbyterian. Longtime Smith Baking employe, past 11 years, Magee's Survivors: wife, Edna; sister, Mrs. Louis (Ethel) Meyer, Lincoln, Mo. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Umberger - Sheaff Mortuary, 48th & Vine. The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson. Burial Blue Springs Cemetery. Memorials Fairhill

CLARK - Clarence L., 65, 600 Marshall, died Thursday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Burial Raymond.

United Presbyterian.

DA SILVA-Marcia Eilen, 13, 7201 Englewood, died Wednes-

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday. Eastridge Presbyterian Church, Burial 3 p.m. Four Mile United Church of Christ Cemetery, nine miles south Humboldt. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

GORE - Harry B., 88, 228 So. 17th, died Friday. Retired Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph service engineer, 1908-1950. Member Lincoln Country Club. Life member Lincoln Musicians Assn.; Independent, Frank H. Woods Telephone Pioneers Assns. Survivors: daughter, Dorothea, Lincoln: sister-inlaw, Mrs. R. C. Gore, Lincoln; nephews; nieces. Services: 2 p.m. Monday,

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Dr. Glover Leitch. Burial Tecumseh cemetery. Rev. Clifford Reynolds, Memorials American Cancer Society or favorite charity. Honorary pallbearers: Asa B. Waters. Ken Boshart, Howard Spahnle, Chauncey Eggers, Waldo McDowell, John Backstrom, Schlentz, Bedrie Leroy Wanek.

JOHNSON — Clarence A., 70. 733 South, died Friday, Retired carpenter. Member Calvary JOHNSON-Melvin R., 62. Falls United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Louise; sons, Richard, Arvada, Colo., David, Phillipsburg, N.J., Donald, LaJunta, Colo.; daughters, Mrs. Phyllis Worley, Mrs. John (Julie) O'Donnell, Mrs. Carolyn Wren, all Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Earl Hogue, Queenstown, Md.: 11 grandchildren; three greatgrandchildren. Hodgman-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Calvary United Methodist Church. Rev. Vernon P. Schroeder. Lincoln Memorial Park.

LEPOIR - Raymond W., 61, 1416 O, died Thursday. Survivor: brother, Elmer, Denver.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Clatonia United Methodist. Burial Clatonia.

MORGAN - Mrs. Frances I., 66. Denver, died Thursday. Born Davey. Former Lincoln resident. Denver resident past MANNSCHRECK — Adolph E. 30 years. Retired real estate r e p resentative. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. G. W. (LaVern) Gordon, Mrs. O. W. (Grace) Smith, both Lincoln, Mrs. H. E. (Nellie) Parshall, Omaha, Mrs. William (Florence) Phillips, Hastings; five nieces.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, St. Mary's Catholic, 14th & K. Msgr. John J. Flynn. Calvary. Rosary 7 p.m. Sunday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Lec Bingham, Lester, Everett Donlan, Albert Morgan, William Phillips, Orville Smith.

RAICHART - Mrs. Clara B., 88, 4720 Randolph, died Friday. Born Iowa. Lincoln resident since 1934. Member Trinity Methodist Church. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Mary Douglass Gottula, Lincoln, Mrs. James ROACH - James S., 54, Los (Mabel) White, McCook; sister, Mrs. Alma Rook, Omaha; Mrs. Myrtle Cundall, Glendo, Wyo.; brother, Bert Shillington, Trenton; eight grandchildren, seven great grandchildren, several nieces and nephews. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

TUCKER — Loftie L., 80, 3115 No. 63rd, died Friday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John (Dorris) Schmidt, Lincoln; Mrs. Richard (Lois) Burke Jr., Portland, Ore.; sister, Mrs. A. E. (Jessie) Pierson, Lincoln; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren. Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th.

WELCH-Marge, 2645 So. 16th, died Wednesday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday.

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L.

BODFIELD-Verni A., 75, 2030 Vergith, A. G. Hartman, E. D. Buethe, Elm Creek, Mrs. Lloyd, Ed Walter.

> **OUT-OF-TOWN** EIBEN-John H., 79, Talmage, died Thursday. Survivors: wife. Gerte: sisters, Mrs. Etta Teten, Mrs. Anna Teten, both Tal-

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Talmage. Burial church cemetery.

FAIG — Anna C., 76, Martell, Thursday. died Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Martell United Methodist. Burial Centerville Cemetery, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete. Memorials Martell United Methodist. Pallbearers: Richard Carson, Galin, Robert Faig, Kenneth Anderson, Larry TeSelle, Russell Alberts.

GERDES - Otillie, 83, Hallam,

died Monday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Hallam Congregational Church, Hallam. Burial Lincoln Memorial Park, Umberger Sheaff Mortuary, Hallam.

H A L D E M A N — Anna, 79, Swedeburg, died Thursday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Andrew (Lila) Clausen, Wahoo, Mrs. Robert (Mildred) Clausen, Ceresco, Lorene, Lincoln; brother, Albert Oldenburg, Lincoln: sisters, Mrs. D. G. (Minnie) Hansen, Lincoln, Mrs. Harold (Esther) Lux, Aberdeen, S.D., Mrs. Hans (Freda) Hansen, Wahoo. Mrs. Oscar (Viola) Bergman. Ceresco; grandchildren. Nelson

Funeral Home, Ceresco. Services: 10 a.m. Monday, United Methodist Church, Ceresco. Rev. Eugene Beye. Burial Sunrise cemetery, Wahoo. Memorials to church.

HOHL - Raymond W., 58, Wahoo, died Thursday. Wahoo State Bank president. Survivors: wife, Adeline; son, John R. Wahoo; brother. Dr. John, San Jose, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Martha Vanous, Bell, Calif., two grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St.

City, died Thursday, Survivors: wife, Anna: sons, Richard R. Ft. Devens, Mass., Ronald O., Auburn; brother Myron, Fresno, Calif.; sister, Mrs. Emil Wagner; granddaughter. Services: 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Dorr-Philpot & Reavis-Macomber Funeral Home, Falls City. Burial Steele Cemetery.

Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 KOEHLER-Theodore D. (Ted), 66. Elmwood, died Thursday in Lincoln. Former Harvard resident. Retired farmer. Member St. Paul United Methodist, Elmwood. Survivors: wife, Berdena: sons, James, Bruce, both at home; brothers, Raymond, George, both Harvard; sisters Mrs. Edna L. Miller, Aurora, Mrs. Herbert (Ida) Robb, Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, St. Paul United Methodist. Elmwood. The Rev. Robert Enck. Burial Elmwood. Clements-Dorr Funeral Home, Elmwood.

89, Unadilla, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Mae: son, Dale, Salina, Kan.; daughter. Mrs. Lewis (Maxine) Callaway, Unadilla; brother, William, Cook; sister, Mrs. Louise Sugden, Syracuse; four grandchildren; five greatgrandchildren.

Services: 2:300 p.m. Sunday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. The Rev. Herman Trauernicht. Burial Unadilla.

MORTENSEN - Lewis E., 78, Ceresco, died Thursday. Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Ceresco United Methodist. The Rev. Eugene Beye. Burial Valparaiso. Nelson Funeral Home, Ceresco. Pallbearers: Robert, John Mortensen, Henry Jese, Raymond Vanicek, Clarance Stewart, Wesley Burkland.

Angeles, died Wednesday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, St. Matthew's Episcopal, 24th & Sewell. Father James Stilwell, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials St. Matthew's Episcopal. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

SAMLAND — Mrs. Edith, 61, Weeping Water, died Wednesday in Omaha. Services: 1 p.m. Saturday, United Methodist Church, Weeping Water. Burial Ft.

Calhoun Cemetery. Hobson

Dorr Funeral Home, Weeping

4300 O.

Water. SIEMS-Virgil W., 61, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: son, Dennis, home; daughters, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Grant Wilkins, Mrs. Pat Jordan, all Denver; mother, Mrs. Sophia Siems, Beatrice: brothers, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Charles Willis, Pickrell, Glen, Salem, Calcaterra, J. J. Cotton, C. R. Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Arnold proved:

Donald Glaum, Pleasanton, Calif., four grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Rev. Dale Westadt. Burial Evergreen Home cemetery.

SIEMS-Mrs. Leisa E., 59, Beatrice, died Thursday. Line Tel & Tel, Se ..... Survivors: son, Dennis, home; daughters, Mrs. David Lewis, Mrs. Grant Wilkins, Mrs. Pat Jordan, all Denver; mother, Mrs. Madge Lancaster, Beatrice; brothers, Fordyce Port Huron Mach, Se ... Lancaster, Beatrice, William, Roca Water, Se ...... Pickrell, Herbert, Lincoln, four grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice. Rev. Dale Westadt. Burial Evergreen Home cemetery.

STEVENSON - Otto F., 89, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: nephews, William
T., Auburn, John H., Peru;
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden nieces, Mary Hodges, Dorothy, Marjorie Stevenson, all Los Angeles.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Casey-May-Timm Funeral Home, Auburn. Burial Sheridan Cemetery, Auburn

WEAVERLING - Ralph E., 87, Kansas City, Mo., died Friday. Separate biographical story page 8. Survivors: wife. Beatrice: daughters, Mrs. Marvin Robinson, Lincoln, Mrs. Benjamin Hurst, Redding, Calif., seven grandchildren, three great grandchildren.

#### Mobile Cardiac Unit Announced

Chicago (UPI) Profexray division of Litton Industries, Inc., announced a new mobile cardiac diagnostic unit for inhospital use. It combines an X-ray tube, a television monitor and a fluoroscope all to be brought to the bedside of emergency patients.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
HEATING MODIFICATION OF HANGAR
DUNCAN BEECHCRAFT
LINCOLN MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Wenceslaus Catholic, Wahoo. Burial St. Francis Cemetery, Wahoo. Wake 7:30 p.m.. Knights Columbus rosary 8 p.m., both Sunday, Svoboda Funeral Home, Wahoo. In state from 1 p.m. Saturday, Svoboda's. Memorials to Heart Fund. located in the General Aviation Building, Lincoln Municipal Airport.

Airport Authority
City of Lincoin
Rolland A. Harr
Executive Director NOTICE OF CREATION OF PAVING DISTRICT AND

HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Chairman and Board of Trustees of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, have by Ordinance No. 39 created the following paving district of Firth, Nebraska:

PAVING DISTRICT NO. 1971-1, the outer boundaries of which coincide with and are the same as the corporate limits of the Village, and within which district the following streets shall be improved by paving, curb, guttering and necessary appurtenances:

Russell Street from 4th Street to 8th Street: May Street from 2nd Street to

8th Street; Nemaha Street from 2nd Street to 3rd Street; Main Street from 2nd Street and Nemaha Street to 5th Street and Everett Street: Allen Street from Main Street

to 8th Street; Everett Street from Main Street to 8th Street: 4th Street from May Street to

Russell Street; 2nd Street from Nemaha Street east to the Village Limits.

Notice is further given that if a majority of the resident owners of property directly abutting on the streets to be improved in said District shall file with the Village Clerk within twenty (20) days after the first publication of this notice written objections to the creation of said District, said improvements will not be made and Ordinance No. 39 creating said District will be repealed, but if the required number of objections have not been filed, the governing body of the Village of Firth, Nebraska, will forthwith cause such work to be done or such improvements to be made in accordance with said ordinance above referred to and will contract therefor and will levy assessments on the lots or parcels of land abutting on or adjacent to such District in proportion to the benefits to pay the cost of the im-

Notice is further given that the Chairman and Board will meet on the 4 day of January, 1972, at 7:30 o'clock P.M. at the regular meeting place of the Board and conduct a hearing for all persons who may become liable for assessment in the above district and to determine the sufficiency of any written objections filed or of the existence of the required facts and conditions relative thereto.

The first publication of this notice is on December 11, 1971. Richard Mulder Chairman ATTEST: Roland J. Beach Village Clerk

(SEAL)

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS

Abbreviations for this legal: Ex. expense; Fe. fee; Gr. Groceries: Mi. Mileage; Re. reimbursement; Rpt. report; Sa. salaries; Se. Services; Su. Supplies. The Lancaster County Board of

Comissioners convened. Present: Chairman, Kenneth Bourne. Wm. M. Grossman, Members: Robert E. Colin, Sr. and Carl S. Hartman, Co. Clerk. The minutes were approved. The following claims were ap-

**Bridge Fund** Nelson Sharpening Serv., Se .....\$
Ready Mixed Concrete Su .,.... Sears, Su ...... Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden

Tr ....gry....g. Highway Fund Carl Anderson, Se .....\$ Baker Hdwe., Su ..... 3.29 7.08 DeTeau Chev, Su ...... Gen. Tire Serv. Su ..... 23.50 Iras Top Shop, Se ...... Kay-Dee Co., Su ..... Linc Tel & Tel., Se ..... Linc Water, Se ..... 21.83 Linc Welding, Su ..... Mobile Oil Corp., Su .... 144.12 Mohawk Tractor, Su .... Motorola Inc., Se ..... 204.00 Nebr. Correctional, Su. 5.00

Stewart Constr., Se .... 20,000.00 65.00 Yant Equip. Co., Su .... Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden Tr .....22,277.99
Assistance Fund City Natl Bk., Se ......\$
Des Moines Stamp, Su... 8.10 Globe Cleaners, Se ..... Harold Kurtzer, Se ..... Line Elec., Se ...... Tr ......30,537.29 Medical Fund

Beltone Hearing Aid Se .....\$ Bill Best, Se ..... Bryan Hosp., Se ...... 272.00Neo. Dept. Pub. Welfare, Se .....50,000.00 Crosby Inc., Sc ......

983.09

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Donmar Pharm, Se ..... Linc. Gen. Hosp., Se .... Linc, Orthopedic, Se .... Physicians Path Lab, Se. O. J. Pogue, Se ..... Radiology Assn., Se .... Schwenke & Hohensee Se ..... G. E. Stafford, Se ..... State Clinic, Se .....

Un. Hosp., Se ..... Relief Fund Christine Thaller, Se ....\$ Cengas, Se ..... Linc. Elec., Se ..... Bowen Realty, Re ...... Donita Elrod, Re ...... Forest Hutson, Re ..... Mrs. Mike Kane, Re .... Mrs. Eldin Knecht, Re..

Della Meeks, Re ...... 70.00 Leonard Wenzl, Re ..... 12.00 Vermaas Serv., Su ..... City Mission, Se ..... Airkem Omaha, Su ..... Gen. Tobacco, Su ..... Gooch Milling, Su ...... 81.87 Leons Food. Su ..... Korsmeyer Elec., Su .... Gross Standard, Su ..... Linc. Elec., Se .....

Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden Tr 2,3 Lancaster Manor Fund Johnson Serv., Su .....\$ 350.50 Korsmeyer Elec., Su .... Natl. Fire Sprinkler,

PPG Industries, Su ..... Line. Water, Se ..... Earl Carter Co., Su ..... Henkle & Joyce Hdwe 

Christensens, Su ...... Linc. Elec. Sup., Su .... Line, Ind. Sup., Su ..... Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden

County Building Fund Jack Jackson, Se .....\$ 937.60 Building & Grounds Fund A. J. Sales & Sup 

157.00

100.00

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MISCO Internati Chem., Western Sup., Su ...... Westinghouse Elec. Sup., R. L. White Co., Su .....

17.75 Latsch Bros., Su ..... 50.99 K St. Ldry, Se ..... 85.10Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden 8,632.14 Weed Control Authority

Payroll Fd c-o F. Golden ....\$ 651.58 LOMR Fund

Buckleys Off Mach., Se. .\$ Clyne, Simon, Se ...... Copy Cat, Se Doubleday Ed Div., Se... Electronic Serv., Se .... 7.50Journal Star, Ad ...... 6.30Cindy Lambert, Re ..... 58.30 Linc. Clinic, Se ..... 8.00292.69 Linc. Elec., Se ..... Linc. Tel & Tel., Se ..... 69.36Linc. Tel & Tel., Se ..... 28.16Linc. Tel & Tel., Se ..... 63.00Jacob Loos Serv., Se .... Robert McCabe, Re ..... 225.00Ai O'Dell, Se ......... Wentz Heating, Su ..... 150.00 216.40 Lynn Focht, Re ..... Evelyn Schafer, Re .... 7.6034.24Cornhusker Meats, Su ... 606.34Lorrie Nelson, Re .... 115.76Wm. Steen, Re ..... 13.08Kris Stibal, Re .....

101.16Clifford Prell, Re ..... 56.00John Luebs, Mi ...... 31.93Payroll Fd. e-o F. Golden Tr ......15,274.97 General Fund Contl Oil Co., Su .....\$ Kirk Motors, Su ...... 35.41Esther Kreifels, Mi .... Lanc Co. Ext. Serv.

Twyla Lidolph, Mi .... Linc. Terminal, Se ..... Gen. Serv. Admin., Se... Gateway Shopping, Re... 15.00Don Crawford, Mi ...... Mrs. Thomas Tvrdy, Mi, Mrs. Art Wicchert, Mi... Mrs. Richard Williams, Mi Dwayne Wittstruck, Mi... Cap Prtg. Co., Su ...... Pease Bindery, Su Tension Envelope Co.

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Su ..... F. Meyer, Ex ...... Credit Bureau, Su ..... Jack Anderson, Se ...... Dennis Stoltzenburg, Re. Kenneth Bourne, Ex .... Carl Hartman, Ex ..... Wells Fargo Serv., Se ... Co. City Cafe, Su ...... Otis Nelson, Fe ..... Otis Nelson, Fe ..... IBM Corp., Su ..... Latsch Bros., Su ...... State of Nebr., Su ...... Notifier Engr., Se .....

Harry Norval, Mi ..... Child Guidance, Se ..... Evelyn Anderson, Se .... Mrs. James Babcock, Se.. Ed Bowman, Se ...... Wanda Bratt, Se ...... Mrs. Richard Brown, Se. Mrs. Lloyd Bender, Se.. Mrs. John Buchholtz, Se. Catholic Soc. Serv., Se... Catholic Soc. Serv., Se... Barbara Conway, Se .... Mrs. Dan Cuda, Se ..... Girls Town, Se . . . . \$

Girls Training School, Se 75.00 Sam Hale, Se ...... 3.30 Mrs. John Hall, Se ..... Larry Hopkins, Se ..... 12.00 224.08 Stephanie Howe, Se ..... 33.00 107.54 Mrs. Richard Johnson, Se LOMR, Se ..... 6.00Lutheran Family, Se .... 70.00Mrs. James Martin, Se... 85.00

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Mrs. Don Moon, Se .... Mrs. Christopher Morgan, 85.00 85.00 Inez Nealy, Se ..... 11.04 Roger Bell, Se ..... 42.45 Nebr. Boys Ranch, Se .. 152.00 Nebr. Boys Ranch, Se ... 152.00The Cedars, Se ..... Mrs. Carl Oestmann, Se. Omaha Home for Boys 100.00

Linc. NE High, Se ..... Royce Ronning, Sc ..... Mrs. Bob Scheidt, Sc ... Ione Schriner, Se ...... Mrs. Don Shultz, Se ..... Robert Taylor, Se ...... Shirley Werner, Se ..... Mrs. Harvey Spoerl, Se... Mrs. Richard Turek, Se. Mrs. Kenneth Upton, Se. Mrs. James White, Se .. Mrs. Jacob Wyman, Se... Otis Neson, Se ..... 105.60 Kenneth Ferguson, Ex. Line. Star, Su .....

754.00 36.50 BankAmericard, Su ..... 1,133.38 Bens Auto Parts, Su .... Henkle & Joyce Hdwe. Su ...... Wells & Frost, Su ...... 53.10 A-V Productions, Su .... Novo Leasing, Su ...... Pat Ash, Su ..... Latsch Bros., Su ...... Burroughs Corp., Su .... Des Moines Stamp, Su... 33.58 Latsch Bros., Su ..... United Typewriter, Su... 29.25 75.00Wells Fargo Serv., Se ... Miller & Paine, Su ...... Capt. Robt. Butcher, Re. 518.85 Gerald Herndon, Re .... Delton Zieman, Re ..... United Typewriter, Se... Linc. Elec., Se ..... Linc. Elec., Se ..... Latsch Bros., Su ...... 2.148.40 Burroughs Corp., Su .... Latsch Bros., Su ..... Latsch Bros., Su ..... 84.23Western Un., Se ...... Joseph Carroll, Se ..... 3,537.50

Gilmour Danielson, Su... City of Linc., Se ..... 3,386.00 Payroll Fd. c o F. Golden Tr .....80,941.13 LOMR, Se ..... 6,366.00 Co. Mental Health Ass'n. Committee to study LOMR program apptd.

Rec. & place on file: Lanc. Manor menu Clk, Dist, Crt. rpt. Muni Crt-State fines & costs Inventories

Tax Vouchers Tax refund Off Bonds-F. Ditsch. Assistant Assessors Lanc. Manor-Blanket Bond LOMR-cancel warrant No. 343

Cancel Gen. Warrant No. 1517 Havelock Bk.-J. C. Receipt Engr.-J. Neal, D. King. Jakoubek, J. Tebo, O. Grant, M. Jacobsen placed on monthly sal. Depositories of Co. Fds: NBC. City Natl Bk., West Gate Bk. Linc. Bk. South. Union Bk. 9.94 Havelock Bk., Gateway Bk., First Natl. Bk.. Cornnusker Citizens State Bk., Martell State Lanc. Co. Bk., Bk. of Panama, Hallam Bk., State Bk. of Firth.

Lanc. Manor Power Plant-employ H. Anderson, L.

35.25 Leadd 189.52 Recessed CARL S. HARTMAN,

County Clerk

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

1 1 4 ( 7 | 10 --- 10 | 2 | 1.02 | 3.44 | 4.90 | 5.60 11-15 | 3 | 1.38 | 4.92 | 6.93 | 8.10 16-20 | 4 | 1.76 | 6.40 | 8.96 | 10.40 21-25 | 5 | 2.15 | 7.80 | 11.20 | 13.00 26-30 | 6 | 2.52 | 9.12 | 13.02 | 15.00 31-35 | 7 | 2.87 | 10.36 | 14.70 | 17.50 FOR GREATEST ECONOMY — start your ad for 10 filmes, cancel when you obtain results. You pay only the rate earned at the time of concellation.

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads from within the State of Nebraska which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the od expires or is canceled. Daily rate for ads from autside State of Nebraska is 55-cents are line.

Single paper rates either evening Journal or marning Star, are 93% of the combination rates. These ads would appear under "Too Late To Classify" column.

DEADLINES FOR FAMILY WANT ADS-Call before 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for publication on following day. Call before 5 p.m. on Saturdays for Monday morning publication. Sunday Journal and Star-Call anytime before 1 p.m. on Saturdays for publication Sunday.

ERRORS: Advertisers should check their ad on first insertion and report any errors at once. Diat 473-7451

ADJUSTMENTS: The company is responsible for typographical errors or misclassification only to cancel the first day's charge on that portion of an ad that may be rendered valueless by that error. All ads will be classified properly. BLIND BOX SERVICE: There is \$1.00 additional charge for this conflidential service. When using a Blind Box Number, add 4 additional words to your Want Ad copy, figure the charges from the above table and add \$1.00 for Blind Box Service Charges.

OFFICE HOURS: Daily, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; CLOSED SUNDAY.

TO PLACE ADS

Dial 473-7451 800 742-7315 for outstate, toil free ad placement. Visit Want-Ad counter or mall copy to: Journal-Star, Classified Advertis-ing Dept., 926 "P" St., P.O. Box \$1609; Lincoln, Nebr. 68501.

105 In Memoriams The family of Rueben H. Scheidt would like to thank everyone who gave to thank everyone who gave food at the time of loss of our husband, father, & brother. Scheidt

110 Funeral Directors HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY

METCALF POPER & SONS

Mortuaries

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 4300 East "O" 432-1 6037 Havelock 466-2831

310 Funeral Directors Umberger—Sheaff / Mortuaries 48th & Vine Main Office

WADLOW'S MORTUARY 1225 L. Spacious Parking Lot. 432-6535. 15

120 Announcements

Stars

are coming

Classified

The Journal-Star Classified Department is pleased to announce that starting Monday, December 20, 1971, the beginning of a STAR program for advertisers and readers. The STAR program will enable advertisers to point out, to the nearly 250,000 Journal-Star readers, their exceptional offers.

The Stars will indicate to readers those ads advertisers feel are of particular value.

You, too will be able to place a shining STAR over your exceptional ad ... just mention it to your Classifed Ad-Visor. Light up your ad with a Star; someone will be waiting for your outstanding offer.

473-7451

126 Business Opportunities

Fully equipped restaurant for sale. Good West O location, 435-6219.

OFF-SALE LIQUOR STORE — priced for quick sale. All equipment nearly new — can either remain at present location or move to a location of your own choice—Reason for selling? Present owner retiring . 18c GATEWAY REALTY 6211 "O" CLARK McCABE 489-6581

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITY-3

ness, \$45,000! Terms.
Dick Putney 488-4219
HARRINGTON'S 475-2678 Opportunity to lease fully equipped

cafe in Interstate I-80 near Aurora. 432-4224, Nights 488-2171. 27

Classified Display

Saturday, December 18, 1971 The Lincoln Star 19 148 Personuls

126 Business Opportunities Popular cafe on hiway in Saunders County, fully equipped, financing possible, small capitol, beer license available, remodeling no w, temporarily closed, lease possible, must be secure. Journal-Star Box No. 28, 27 QUALITY COLLEGE TERM PAPERS P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105. Needs A Local Representative. 23

Real estate classes now forming.
Nebraska School of Real Estate. S615
O St. 489-9311.
Service station for lease, opportunity
for someone with mechanical ability.
Willing to work & manage for himself,
Insurance benefits, financing
available to the right individual. Cage
County Oil Company 16th & East
Court, Beatrice, Neb.

19
Service station for lease, with living Court, Beatrice, Neo.

Service station for lease, with living quarters, ideal for older couple, small investment needed, near Lincoln. 4626 weekends. 26 6456 eves. & weekends.

129 Financial in debt? Too many bilis? Lincoin Financii Advisory, 477-6002.

132 Hobbies/Stamps/Coins Christmas suggestions. Give a birth year set of coins in heavy plastic silver dollars for sale. Coin Shop 140 So. 48th. 24 For sale—HO train layout, track, switches, roadbed, table, 435-5916, 23

135 Instruction For MODEL TRAINING & Student Placement, BETTE BONN, 432-1229.

142 Lost & Found Found a gold ring in vicinity of West A Street. Owners may identify. C. G. Smith, 540 No. 48, 434-0686. 19c Found — Man's watch, NW Lincoln, Identify, pay for ad, 435-9327.

Lost—Pomeranian, 2 yrs., reddish tan, "Scamper", 60 & A, reward. 488-Lost—Gold fan shaped earring, center stone, keepsake, reward, 499-6339. 24 Lost — Large brown hunting dog cross, white chest, feet, large scar on backbone. Please return to vicinity of Hickman. 992-2891. Lost — Pair of boy's glasses, behind West McGuire Circle & West Elba.

799-3537. 18

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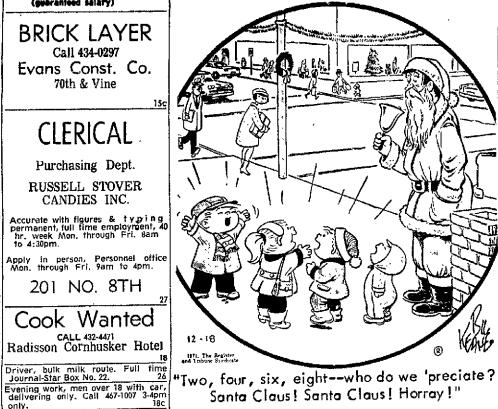
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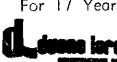
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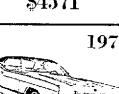
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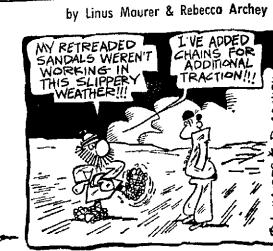
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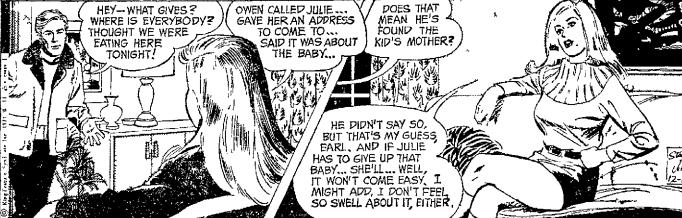
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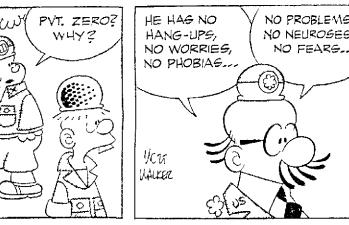


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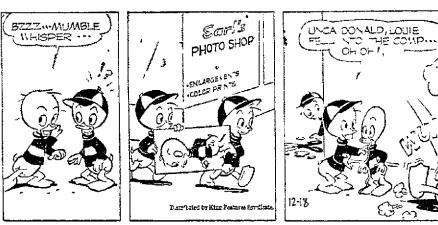
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